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England Bishop New Alarm System

Operation Begins

In City Yesterday

New Numbers Are in Force

at Sahler's, on Strand

at Two Stations; Will

Use New Zoning

Three of the new fire alarm

boxes that are to replace 55 of the

old type fire boxes have been in-

stalled and were placed in opera-

tion on Thursday afternoon by the

numbers are: Bex 4211 at Sahler's Sanitar-

2141, Broadway and Strand. Box 2331, Strand and Ferry

street.
The two new boxes installed

downtown replace the two old boxes numbered 25 and 24. New Boxes Daily

Henry E. Wieber was mayor when

The zoning system will be used

Will Indicate Zone

For instance, if a box is numbered 4343, the first number will

Operator Burned

Hurt as Flames Burst

From Storeroom

about 2:30 o'clock Thursday aft-

in the room they began to burst

burning through the partitions be-

tween the storeroom and the of-

The fire threw of considerable

salon was located on the second

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Most of Treasury's Huge Stabilization Fund to Be Released; Plan Is Tentative

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terest rate on construction loans insured by the Federal Housing

Among those working on the program, it was reported, are Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Pepper (D., Fla.), Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, and Leon Henderson,

newly-appointed member of the

securities commission. Well-informed persons said that the tentative program might be substantially changed before it is presented to the White House, and that government insurance of utility loans and the purchase of railroad equipment might be omitted. They added, however, that some new government effort to stimulate business was extremely likely to emerge before congress

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Marching up and down the line of Kentucky National Guardsmen which barred union pickets from approaching closer to a mine near Harlan, Ky., was this middle-aged woman who kept shouting, "Gimme that gun, young man!" But the young man wouldn't gimme. Shooting but no loss of life was reported as non-union workers

Annual May Day Rites Held at High School The list with the exception of four who have assisted in the winter program, but who will be

is planned to install several new fire boxes daily until the en-tire number of new boxes are po-**Police Chief Gives** sitioned and in operation. Kingston's Gamewell fire alarm system, which was first installed Report for April

Wood Hands in Monthly Statement to Officials; One Traffic Death

At the time the system was first installed there was no partially paid fire department as at present, but the city had an all-volunteer system. The late William H. Kolts was chief of the volunteer fire department, and the late The zoning system will be used when the present system is modernized and each fire box will be a by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood the field long before the martial by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood the field long before the martial mal.

Kine, New York University, and Anne Knetsch, New Paltz Normal. 4-number instead of a 2-number at the meeting of the Board of strains of the school band an-Police Commissioners Thursday nounced the beginning of the fes-

There was a total of 56 arrests made during April of which numindicate the zone in which the box is located; the second the district; ber 13 were for violations of the the third the group and the fourth traffic law; 10 for public intoxicawill be the box number.

The number of fire boxes will nine for vagrancy, the remainder ing any part of the \$2,000,000,000 not be increased under the new system being installed but under the zone system adopted it will be one arrest on a charge of driving possible to add additional boxes a car while intoxicated, and two

> tersection of East Chester and Flatbush avenue. A car driven by Floyd Rhodes, Jr., of Milton, N. At Salon Fire Y., struck a car operated by Anthony Ereeg of Saugerties p. m. Howard Van De Mark of Milton sustained a cut over eye, Gifford Mulford of Saugerties sustained

cut on right knee.

April 16 at 12 noon. At the intersection of East Chester and Flatbush avenue a car driven by Miss Josephine Renzo, an oper-ator in the Charles Beauty Salon Thomas Carney of Albany, N. Y.

Naccarato sustained an injured April 19 at 3:30 p. m. at the net seriously, in a fire of undeter-intersection of Broadway and mined origin that damaged the O'Reilly street a car operated by office and store room of the salon Walter Wood of route 1 this city struck a bicycle rider named Robert Hughes who sustained an in-

jured left leg. April 25, at 2 p. m. on Broadway near Liberty street a car driven by H. A. Lundberg of Pas-Two patrons, whose names were not made public, fled when the by a car operated by Frederick Gibbs of this city. Lundberg sus-

At the time of the fire Miss Renzo and three other operators were in the salon when the noise were in the salon when the noise avenue near the intersection of avenue near the intersection of Renzo and three other operators were in the salon when the noise of a breaking bottle caused Miss
Renzo to open the door of the
storeroom to investigate. As she

N. Y. struck and killed a man did so fiames shot out of the open door, causing her burns.

The storeroom was filled with Krom was arrested on a homicide bottles and jugs of lotions of a high alcoholic content. As the tlames heated the bottles and jugs

Summary

Collision with pedestrians-One and the fire spread to the office, killed, one accident. Two-car accidents-Four injured. 3 accidents. Car and bicycle-One injured,

smoke, causing damage to the salon and in the P. J. Jennings apartments on the third floor. The Total-Five injured, one killed, routine business

transacted at the meeting.

More Than 250 Students Take Part; Miss June Crandall Is Crowned Festival Queen

A beautiful May Day, almost a cloudless sky and only a suggesparticipants in the annual K. H. One man was killed and five S. May Day exercises held this

The theme for the program was based on "Typical K. H. S. Periods" and included more than 250 members of the student bodies of Kingston High School tion; seven for disorderly conduct; and the Myron J. Michael School. The state procession was led by two banner men in white with large maroon colored K's on their sweaters bearing the Kingston High School banner. They were followed by the performers dressed in costume and ready to

do their acts in honor of the day.

Cole Prime Minister William Cole, president of the rounds of the parks and demic gown, led the court entour- Miss Knetsen will direct the dancage and immediate attendants ing programs.

upon the queen. The ladies' in All but one of the directors waiting, dressed in green, laven- have had experience in local May Day carried pink roses and wore white Grecian sandals. These six maidens, chosen by popular vote by the student body were Marjorie Delaney, Marian DuBois, Frances Dobie, June Houst, Gwendolyn Kershaw and

Virginia Luedtke.

Queen's Court Completing the picture of scholastic beauty was June Crandall, smiling in anticipation of the coronation that would give her the accession over the annual festival. Her immediate escort was composed of two tiny bearers wearing white Kate Greenaway frocks and a pillow bearer carrying the crown of pink roses, dressed in white satin. The queen carried red roses. Her maid of honor was Agnes Cafaro Plans for Ulster who was also dressed in blue Grecian costume of the other ladies-in-waiting and carried talisman roses.

Prime Minister's Speech "Friends and Classmates-I bid

you welcome to the 23rd annual May Day festivity of Kingston High School. "You have brought with you the best of weather and we will try to repay you with the best in entertainment. But wait, loyal sub-

jects, we must have a queen to reign over this day of royal ac-tivity, and who may I ask is bet-(Continued on Page 10)

Schwartz Gets First Prize In Central Broadway Contest

Realty Company. On the ground floor is the Kinney shoe store, where damage from water was vage covers to protect the merfloor of the beauty parlor to absorb the water used in quelling Central Business Men's Association "Boost Central Broadway" The beauty salon is operated by merchandising contest winners way merchants.

at the Broadway Theatre. Second prize, a 1939 R.C.A. Victor radio, was awarded to Miss Marilyn Maines, daughter of Firesome time and caused consider- man and Mrs. Clarence Maines, of 64 Pine Grove avenue. Schwartz had a lead of 45,000 votes over

was Mrs. Burt Richter of 42 First

Louis Schwartz, Abeel street avenue who was awarded butcher shop proprietor, was studio coach as fourth prize.

The contest started March 2 Sawdust also was used on the awarded first prize of \$150 as the and concluded May 17. Votes were given on the basis of merchandise purchased from the Central Broad-

Charles J. Marabelia who return- were announced Thursday evening the Central Business Men's Association awarded the 15 prizes totaling \$500 to the following: 1st—Louis Schwartz, Montre-pose avenue, \$150 cash, 249,000

2nd—Marilyn Maines, 64 Pine Grove avenue, \$109 R.C.A. Victor radio, 204,000 votes. 3rd—Blanche Burr, Jansen avenue, \$79.50 Odin Beauty gas range, 147,615 votes. 4th—Mrs. Burt Richter, 42

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Long-Term Peace Policy; Ottawa Greets Monarchs

Announced to Aid In Summer Work

Only 4 New Supervisors Are Added to List of Those to Carry Out

The names of 18 young people, approved by the local recreation mer programs in nine of the city's parks and playgrounds, were announced today by Sidney Lutzin,

graduates at various schools.

attends New Paltz Normal.

tion of a cooling wind greeted served in the parks before, and George and Queen Elizabeth was One man was killed and five S. May Day exercises held this mal School; Florence Knetsch, others injured in traffic accidents morning in the rear of the high Kingston during April accord- school. A large crowd of inter- ley, Springfield College; David Ronald said: "I think they might

The group still attending college includes: Roger Salzman, Springfield College; Edward Saf-tord, Springfield College; Jean DuBois, Cortland Normai; Evelyn Olivet, New York State Teachers College; Kathleen Cullen, College of St. Rose; Adrian Cubberly,

Bard College. Two directors will be assigned to each of the nine parks to supervise the separate recreation programs and two of the group, David Kline and Anne Knetsch, been designated to make the senior class, in the role of the prime Minister and robed in aca-demic gown led the court enternal to the prime Minister and robed in aca-demic gown led the court enternal to the parks and play-grounds. Young Tyler will be in charge of special activities and

the playgrounds will open of bytery and pastor of the Smith-ficially for supervised play June field Presbyterian Church in Ame-

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Day at Fair Now **Shaping Rapidly**

Program of at Least Seven Good Numbers

ster County and Kingston Day at the New York World's Fair Mon-best in man, and the goal of the day, June 26, are now entering the Savior is that man shall give himformative stage and from now on self unreservedly to God.

Already the committees have made many definite arrangements the world has many problems, but

vided by Ulster county entertainers at the New York state amphitheatre. Under the guidance of Walter R. Clark of Milton and Carl Eric Linden of Woodstock the entertainment program is go-

At present the entertainment program will include at least had also known the late Dr. Charles C. Ellis when had also known the late Dr. than last year unless a severe seven numbers. Prominent among numbers will be a program

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Season's Program

local superintendent of recreation.

A number of the group are college graduates and a few are to be graduated in June while some of those named are still under-

new in taking charge of the summer activities, is virtually the same as that of last year. New Directors

The four new directors named are: Thomas Maines, of Syracuse University; George Ritenbary, American University; William Israel, graduate of New Paltz Normal, and Albert Tyler, who

Others of the group who have to the United States of King Forst Formal P who are graduates of colleges, are: Jeanne Ward, Cortland Nor-

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der, and pink Grecian robes which recreational work and a number have become traditional with the of them have been working since North River in the church on

playground set-up.

A formal opening program is scheduled for Hasbrouck Park on June 23 when a community night performance will be given.

The Rev. Mr. Doh-urged a firm British stand, Lloyd George warning that there was "dread" of "another blow from the dictator powers"

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Hasbrouck, Barmann, Loughran,
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Church Holds Its

Installation Rite

For New Minister

14th Pastor to Assume

Charge of Rondout

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Church by the Presbytery of the

The charge to the pastor was

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tion was made by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

"The Master's Plea"

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Charge to Pastor

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former pastor, the Rev. James N.

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Use of Force in Relations in Europe

No Future Intention of

Roper Honored

U. S. Minister to Canada Presents His Credentials to King

(By The Associated Press) British Prime Minister Chamerlain today offered Germany a long-term peace policy-including consideration of Nazi colonial aspirations-if Germany would show convincingly that she had no "intention of aggression or the further use of force" in her relations

with other countries. The prime minister spoke in a House of Commons foreign affairs debate as Jewish demonstrations in Palestine against his government's new Holy Land policy caused one death and 114 injuries and while Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco made his triumphant entry into Madrid with a conqueror's fanfare.

A fleet of special trains brought

Forst Formal Phase It was the most formal phase of the trans-Canada tour and state ritual was prescribed for every moment until King George and Queen Elizabeth depart Sun-

day.
To the United States Minister, former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, was accorded a unique honor on the program to-day—presentation of his creden-tials to the king, the first time a foreign envoy to the dominion has been able to do so. (Customarily they are presented to the goy

ernor general.)
Long before the royal train of blue and silver with its glistening stainless steel engine arrived for the third major stop of the tour, school children and govern-The Rev. D. L. Doherty Is ment employes on holiday, housewives, farmers and neighboring villagers started lining the streets.

Many came from the United Chamberlain made his offer in With the simple but impressive war time minister, and Laborite service of the Presbyterian Church opposition leader Clement R. Attthe Rev. D. Linton Doherty was lee but warned that Britain was installed Thursday evening as pas- "not prepared to buy peace with

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scheme. Organized Jews mapped a boycott plan. With the British plan still need-Taking as his topic "The Mas-ter's Plea," the Rev. Mr. Haw-mons and the League of Nations thorne, who is a brother-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Doherty, preached a scholarly and impressive sermon. He said that there was a mistaken idea that only those living in of Nations, under which Britain poverty possessed a passport to the skies, and that the man with worldly possessions was denied ad-

mandate. Spectacular Show In Madrid, Spain's war-scarred traditional capital, 140,000 of

(Continued on Page 10) **Big Pork Supply**

American Consumers to Have Biggest Supply Since 1934 Drouth

est supply of pork and hog products at their disposal this sum-The charge to the congregation mer since the 1934 drouth caused was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Mc-

Vey, who has been serving the duction. church as moderator while the pulpit was vacant. He said that said today that consumers should he had come to know in some be able to buy such meat products at the lowest prices in nearly five years.

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small firms. Liberalization of social security it was explained, because all sena- benefits, with discussion centering tors "who might wish to vote on on old-age pensions of \$40 monthly for single persons and \$60 monthly

for married persons.

for utility construction. Reduction of the 5 per cent interest rate on construction loans insured by the Federal Housing

to the carriers.

poke in favor of the bill, then among those working on the program, it was reported, are Previously Democratic Leader Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Irwm Steingut had talked briefly Pepper (D. Fla.), Chairman Marin opposition, declaring "where riner S. Eccles of the federal re-the state makes a contribution of serve board, and Leon Henderson, 40 per cent of the cost it cer- newly-appointed member of the

Well-informed persons said that the tentative program might be substantially changed before it is presented to the White House, and that government insurance of util-ity loans and the purchase of railroad equipment might be omitted. Physicians Say Brawl Did They added, however, that some new government effort to stimulate business was extremely likely to emerge before congress

Jail Over-Crowded

Syracuse, N. Y., May 19 (4)-So for the New York World's Fair ing of physicians that "an over-whelming streptococcic infection" killed Potter D'Orsay Palmer, four times married heir to a Chicago fortune.

Balmen died in a Constant to the New York World's Fair Charges J. Marabella who return-have been arreste dhere as vaging the building of fire trucks pulled up in front of the building.

This was the first fire in the two vaging problem. More than 200 vagrants now are confident to the positions of the provided in the positions. Palmer died in a Sarasota hos- fined in the penitentiary, Supt. some time and caused consider-pital Monday, four days after he Herbert H. Paddock said, and "the able excitement, and the street, was struck during an altercation majority of these were headed for between John and North Front

England Bishop | New Alarm System Operation Begins

New Numbers Are in Force at Sahler's, on Strand at Two Stations; Will Use New Zoning

In City Yesterday

Three of the new fire alarm boxes that are to replace 55 of the old type fire boxes have been installed and were placed in operation on Thursday afternoon by the Kingston fire department.
The three boxes and the call

numbers are: Bex 4211 at Sahler's Sanitar

2141, Broadway and Strand. Box 2331, Strand and Ferry street.

The two new boxes installed downtown replace the two old boxes numbered 25 and 24.

New Boxes Daily

It is planned to install several new fire boxes daily until the entire number of new boxes are positioned and in operation. Kingston's Gamewell fire alarm

Spent and Loaned ent, but the city had an all-volunteer system. The late William II. Kolts was chief of the volunteer fire department, and the late Henry E. Wieber was mayor when the system was first installed. The zoning system will be used box as at present.

Will Indicate Zone

instance, if a box is numbered 4343, the first number will indicate the zone in which the box is located; the second the district; the third the group and the fourth will be the box number.

emphatic opposition today to us-ing any part of the \$2,000,000,000 not be increased under the new stabilization fund to finance aids system being installed but under Questions regarding the reports from time to time without con-

Hurt as Flames Burst From Storeroom

about the face, head and arm, but net seriously, in a fire of undeter-mined origin that damaged the office and store room of the salon about 2:30 o'clock Thursday aft-

The fire department is making an investigation as to the origin started in the store com.

Two patrons, whose names were not made public, fled when the fire broke out.

At the time of the fire Miss Renzo and three other operators were in the salon when the noise of a breaking bottle caused Miss Government insurance of loans Renzo to open the door of the resultive construction.

Renzo to open the door of the storeroom to investigate. As she did so fiames shot out of the open

door, causing her buins.
The storeroom was filled with Administration.

Government purchase of new railroad equipment and its rental tames heated the bottles and jugs of lotions of a high alcoholic content. As the railroad equipment and its rental tames heated the bottles and jugs in the carriers. in the room they began to burst and the fire spread to the office, burning through the partitions be-

tween the storeroom and the office.
The fire threw of considerable smoke, causing damage to the salon and in the P. J. Jennings apariments on the third floor. The salon was located on the second

floor of the building. A line of hose was run into the building by the firemen. The building, a three-story brick structure, is owned by the INS Realty Company. On the ground floor is the Kinney shoe store, where damage from water was slight as the firemen used the sal-vage covers to protect the mer-

Sawdust also was used on the floor of the beauty parlor to absorb the water used in quelling

Charles J. Marabelia who return-



Marching up and down the line of Kentucky National Guardsmen which barred union pickets from approaching closer to a mine near Harlan, Ky., was this middle-aged woman who kept shouting, "Gimme that gun, young man!" But the young man wouldn't gimme. Shooting but no loss of life was reported as non-union workers

Annual May Day Rites Held at High School

Report for April

Wood Hands in Monthly Statement to Officials; One Traffic Death

One man was killed and five S. May Day exercises and man School; Professor during April accords school. A large crowd of interlies, Springfield College; David ley, Springfield College; David in Kingston during April accord- school. A large crowd of interin Kingston during April accord-school. A large crowd of inter-ley, Springfield College; David Ronald said: "I think they might ing to monthly report submitted ested people swarmed all sides of Kline, New York University, and do what I do when I meet the when the present system is mod-ernized and each fire box will be a by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood the field long before the martial Anne Knetsch, New Paltz Nor-4-number instead of a 2-number at the meeting of the Board of strains of the school band an-Police Commissioners Thursday nounced the beginning of the fes- June are: Helen Ross, Evelyn evening.

There was a total of 56 arrests made during April of which number 13 were for violations of the traffic law; 10 for public intoxication; seven for disorderly conduct; and the Myron J. Michael School. DuBois, Cortland Normal; Evelyn nine for vagrancy, the remainder The state procession was led by Olivet, New York State Teachers for scattered offenses, including two banner men in white with College; Kathleen Cullen, College the zone system adopted it will be one arrest on a charge of driving

for burglary.

Chief Wood's report on motor vehicle accidents for April follows: April 9 at 11:15 p. m. at the in-tersection of East Chester and

April 16 at 12 noon. At the intersection of East Chester and James Naccarato of this city col-

Miss Josephine Renzo, an oper- lided with a car operated by ular vote by the student body ator in the Charles Beauty Salon Thomas Carney of Albany, N. Y. were Markete Delancy Markete Naccarato sustained an injured

April 19 at 3:30 p. m. at the intersection of Broadway and O'Reilly street a car operated by Walter Wood of route 1 this city struck a bicycle rider named Robert Hughes who sustained an in-

April 25, at 2 p. m. on Broadway near Liberty street a car driven by H. A. Lundberg of Passaic, N. J., was struck in the rear by a car operated by Frederick Gibbs of this city. Lundberg sus-tained a kink in his shoulder. April 30 at 10 p. m. on Albany

avenue near the intersection of Tremper avenue, a car operated by Leslie L. Krom of Rosendale, N. Y. struck and killed a man named Thomas Murray, who was crossing the road at that place. Krom was arrested on a homicide

Summary

Collision with pedestrians-One killed, one accident. Two-car accidents-Four inured. 3 accidents. Car and bicycle—One injured,

one accident. Total-Five injured, one killed, ive accidents. Only routine business transacted at the meeting.

Take Part: Miss June Crandall Is Crowned Festival Queen

A beautiful May Day, almost a cloudless sky and only a suggestion of a cooling wind greeted One man was killed and five

250 members of the student bodies of Kingston High School large maroon colored K's on their a car while intoxicated, and two for burglary.

Chief Wood's report on motor:

Sweaters bearing the Kingston High School banner. They were 10110 wed by the performers dressed in costume and ready to

do their acts in honor of the day. Cole Prime Minister

At Salon Fire

Flatoush avenue. I. of Milton, N. senior class, in the role of the Floyd Rhodes, Jr., of Milton, N. Prime Minister and robed in academic gown, led the court entourment of the danction of the directors and immediate attendants upon the queen. The ladies' in local leavestined a cut over eye, Gifford Mulford of Saugerties sustained waiting, dressed in green, lavenduct on right knee.

Cut of the Rondout Presbyterian concessions which would only lead to right knee.

Cut on right knee. have become traditional with the May Day carried pink roses and the inauguration of the present Wurts street. The Rev. Mr. Dohwore white Green sandals. These six maidens, chosen by pop- A formal opening program is church since it was organized 106. The Rev. Mr. Dohward a lim British stand, Lloyd George and Attee nad urged a lim British stand, Lloyd George warning that there was church since it was organized 106. The Rev. Mr. Dohward is church since Flatbush avenue a car driven by wore white Grecian sandals.

Queen's Court Completing the picture of scholastic beauty was June Crandall, smiling in anticipation of the coronation that would give her the accession over the annual lestival. Her immediate escort was composed of two tiny train bearers wearing white Kate Greenaway frocks and a pillow bearer carrying the crown of pink roses, dressed in white satin. The maid of honor was Agnes Cafaro who was also dressed in blue Plans for Uster Grecian costume of the other ladies-in-waiting and carried talisman roses.

Prime Minister's Speech "Friends and Classmates—I bid you welcome to the 23rd annual May Day festivity of Kingston

High School.
"You have brought with you the best of weather and we will try to repay you with the best in enter-tainment. But wait, loyal subjects, we must have a queen to reign over this day of royal activity, and who may I ask is bet-

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Schwartz Gets First Prize In Central Broadway Contest

Louis Schwartz, Abcel street avenue who was awarded butcher shop proprietor, was studio coach as fourth prize. the fire.

The beauty salon is operated by merchandising contest winners way merchants. were announced Thursday evening President marry D. mainted the Central Business Men's Asat the Broadway Theatre.

The Broadway Theatre.

Sociation awarded the 15 prizes the following:

man and Mrs. Clarence Maines, of lvotes. 64 Pine Grove avenue. Schwartz had a lead of 45,000 votes over (

awarded first prize of \$150 as the and concluded May 17. Votes were Central Business Men's Associa- given on the basis of merchandise tion "Boost Central Broadway" purchased from the Central Broad-

Second prize, a 1939 R.C.A. Vic- totaling \$500 to the following: or radio, was awarded to Miss 1st—Louis Schwartz, Montretor radio, was awarded to Miss 1st—Louis Schwartz, Montre-Marilyn Maines, daughter of Fire-pose avenue, \$150 cash, 249,000

2nd-Marilyn Maines, 64 Pine Grove avenue, \$109 R.C.A. Victor radio, 204,000 votes. 3rd-Blanche Burr, Jansen avenue won a 1939 Odin Beauty avenue, \$79.50 Odin Beauty gas range, 147,615 votes.

attends New Paltz Normal.

Those to be graduated this

The theme for the program was based on "Typical K. H. S. Periods" and included more than 250 members of the student bodies of V. lege includes: Roger Salzman, Springheld College; Edward Sal-lord, Springfield College; Jean of St. Rose; Adrian Cubberly Bard College.

scheduled for Hasbrouck Park on years ago. ular vote by the student body scheduled for Hasbrouck Park on years ago.

were Marjorie Delaney, Marian DuBois, Frances Dobie, June 23 when a community night performance will be given, and the playgrounds will open of bytery and pastor of the Smith-Chamberlain government bring the Britishherally for supervised play June field Presbyterian Church in Ame Soviet Russia into the British-

> Forsyth, Cornell, Block, Hutton, Rev. William Hawthorne, pastor dictators, who are shrewd men. Forsyth, Cornell, Block, Hutton, Rev. William riawinorne, pastor dictators, who are shrewd men. High School and Clearwater. The of the Oakwood Avenue Presbylatter, in Wilbur, will open this terian Church in Troy.
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> In Jerusalem bloody turmont which followed announcement of the first time. Directory of the charge to the pastor was which followed announcement of the charge to the pastor was which the charge to the pastor was which the charge to the pastor was which the charge to the pastor which the charge to the pastor was which the charge to the pastor which the charge to the pastor which the charge tors have not been assigned to delivered by the Rev. Claude Me- British intentions to make Pales-Lawton Park, since the use of Intosh, pastor of the First Prestine an Arab state with a Jewish this is devoted mainly to picnic byterian Church in Marlborough, minority settled down to a Jewish

Day at Fair Now

Clark and Lindin Busy De-Seven Good Numbers

Plans for the observance of Ulster County and Kingston Day at the New York World's Fair Mon-best in man, and the goal of the day, June 26, are now entering the Savior is that man shall give himformative stage and from now on self unreservedly to God. will develop rapidly.

Already the committees have

made many definite arrangements designed to give Ulster county the congregation has not called visitors at the fair on June 26 a the pastor to have him solve them. real treat and to publicize to the Social evil exists but the pastor is World Fair visitors the desirabil- not called to solve the problem. ity of paying Ulster county a visit. The pastor is not called as an edican consumers will have the largentertainment which forms one ucational expert. of the most important features of every day at the fair, will be pro-vided by Ulster county entertainers at the New York state amphitheatre. Under the guidance of Walter R. Clark of Milton and Carl Eric Linden of Woodstock the entertainment program is go-

ing forward. Seven Numbers

At present the entertainment program will include at least seven numbers. Prominent among the numbers will be a program to the church for 30 years as severe the numbers will be a program to the church for 30 years as a severe drouth develops in the midwest than numbers will be a program to church for 30 years as program will be a program to church for 30 years as program to chu ange. 147,615 votes.

4th—Mrs. Burt Richter, 42 of dance under the direction of

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Facing Washington correspond-

Church Holds Its

Installation Rite

14th Pastor to Assume

Charge of Rondout

Presbyterians

tion was made by the Rev. Wil-

liam J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

mission.

The Master's plea was not the possessions first but the man. It

is not necessary to be devoid of

wordly goods to enter Heaven; what God sought was the soul of

man. Christianity stands for the

Charge to Pastor

the world has many problems, but

Charge to the People

The charge to the congregation

was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Mc-

church as moderator while the

pulpit was vacant. He said that

former pastor, the Rev. James N.

"You are now beginning again,"

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Only 4 New Supervisors Are Added to List of Those to Carry Out

Scason's Program

Announced to Aid

In Summer Work

The names of 18 young people, approved by the local recreation mer programs in nine of the city's parks and playgrounds, were announced today by Sidney Lutzin,

local superintendent of recreation.

A number of the group are college graduates and a few are to be graduated in June while some of those named are still under-graduates at various schools. The list with the exception of

four who have assisted in the winter program, but who will be new in taking charge of the sum-More Than 250 Students same as that of last year. New Directors

The four new directors named are: Thomas Maines, of Syracuse University; George Ritenbary, American University; William Israel, graduate of New Paltz Normai, and Albert Tyler, who Others of the group who have served in the parks before, and

Two directors will be assigned to each of the nine parks to supervise the separate recreation programs and two of the group, David Kline and Anne Knetsch have been designated to make the charge of special activities and service of the Presbyterian Church opposition leader Clement R. Att-Miss Knetsen will direct the danc- the Rev. D. Linton Doherty was lee but warned that Britain was

Shaping Rapidly

veloping Entertainment Program of at Least

Long-Term Peace Policy; Ottawa Greets Monarchs Playground Group Sir Ronald Speaks Nazis Will Have to Show No Future Intention of

Use of Force in Relations

Roper Honored

in Europe

U. S. Minister to Canada Presents His Credentials

to King (By The Associated Press)

British Prime Minister Chamberlain today offered Germany a long-term peace policy-including consideration of Nazi colonial aspirations-if Germany would show convincingly that she had no "intention of aggression or the further use of force in her relations

with other countries. House of Commons foreign affairs debate as Jewish demonstrations m Palestine against his governments new Holy Land policy caused one death and 111 mauricand while Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco made his tri-

umphant entry into Madrid with a conqueror's fantare. A fleet of special trains brought ents recently with this pose, Brit- crowds today to greet their British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lind-tanic majesties on parade in this say told them the sole political capital of Canada, the largest do-

purpose of the forthcoming visit minion of their realm.
to the United States of King
George and Queen Elizabeth was
It was the most to It was the most formal phase state ritual was prescribed for every moment until King George from the waist to the king. Sir and Queen Elizabeth depart Sun-

day. To the United States Minister, president. I behave in a suitable former Secretary of Commerce and respectful manner."

Daniel C. Roper, was accorded a unique honor on the program today-presentation of his credentials to the king, the first time a loreign envoy to the dominion has been able to do so. (Customarily they are presented to the government of the control o ernor general.)

Long before the royal train of For New Minister blue and silver with its game arrived for the third major stop of the for the third major stop of the governtour, school children and govern-The Rev. D. L. Doherty Is ment employes on holiday, housewives, farmers and neighboring villagers started hining the streets Many came from the United

States. Chamberlain made his offer in reply to attacks on British foreign With the simple but impressive policy by David Lloyd George, war time minister, and Laborite

The playgrounds to be under stitutional questions of the pastor frustrate any planned attack, he are the playgrounds to be under stitutional question. The installar declared was to assemble an arnia, presided and asked the con- French front. The only way to The playgrounds to be under stitutional questions of the player supervision of the directors are: and congregation. The installadeclared, was to assemble an array of forces "as will make the player of forces "as will make the player of forces "as will make the player of forces to be under stitutions of the player of forces to assemble an array of forces to be under the player of forces to be under the player of forces to be under the player of the player of forces to be under the player of the player

> campaign of non-cooperation and economic pressure to defeat the scheme. Organized Jews mapped "The Master's Plea"
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> Taking as his topic "The Mas-' ing approval of the House of Comter's Plea," the Rev. Mr. Haw-mons and the League of Nations thorne, who is a brother-in-law of before becoming law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law, 15 govern-the Rev. Mr. Deberty presched a past working law and la the Rev. Mr. Doherty, preached a ment members joined the labor scholarly and impressive sermon, opposition. They demanded that a He said that there was a mistak-vote be deferred until the League en idea that only those living in of Nations, under which Britain poverty possessed a passport to has a mandate for Palestine, dethe skies, and that the man with cides whether the plan is commorfied possessions was denied ad-

minority, settled down to a Jewish

worldly possessions was denied ad-mission.

patible with requirements of the mandate. Spectacular Show In Madrid, Spain's war-scarred traditional capital, 140,000

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Big Pork Supply

The Rev. Mr. McIntosh in his charge to the pastor said that American Consumers to Have Biggest Supply Since 1931 Drouth

Washington, May 19 (49-Amerest supply of pork and hog products at their disposal this summer since the 1934 drouth caused a sharp reduction in livestock pro-Vey, who has been serving the duction.

Agriculture department officials said today that consumers should he had come to know in some be able to buy such meat products measure the problems that con-fronted the church. He knew the veers. years.

the church for 30 years as pastor, and far west to reduce feed supplies and cause more cattle to be shipped to market.

Ahavath Israel Services for Week

Friday night late services at Ahavath Israel will begin at 7:30. Rabbi Maratek will speak on The Fictitious King. A musical pro-gram will be presented by the day morning services. Rabbi gram will be presented by the day morning services.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday evening services will begin at 7:30

Monday night at 9 o'clock.

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begin at 7:45. Wednesday morning services will begin at 8:30.

Wednesday evening services

vill begin at 7:45. Thursday morning services will begin at 8:30. New Method Effects Cures Yizkor or Memorial Services

As Patients Re-enact Hebrew School pupils. Everyone Sermon on Thursday morning be-Maratek will deliver his Shavuotl Their Deliriums. fore the memorial service.

Fire prevention experts A general meeting of Congrega-tion Ahavath Israel will be held every automatically fired boiler onday night at 9 o'clock. Should be protected against the hazards of low water. Devices

JACKETS

the Holiday of Weeks. Schedule of services for Shavuoth or Holiday of Weeks is as follows:

Tuesday evening services will in the boiler. shock is curing insanity. Furthermore, for probably the urer, Alice Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell the fantastic appearance of the real Green. world as it looks to insane eyes.

> patients re-enact, in lucid moments, the experiences of their delirium.
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> These sensations have been one of Miss Mary Deyo is enjoying a These sensations have been one of forgotten from the very moment of recovery.
>
> Akin to Sugar Shock.
>
> At Poughkeepsie.
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> Mrs. Matthew Dunn spent the week-end at Central Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilder-

Shock Clears

The ideas that led to penetration sleeve. of this barrier came partly from a study of another form of shock for the insane, the so-called sugar shock and camphor shock, the former caused by excessive doses of insulin, the latter by a form of camphor known as metrazol.

About four years ago Dr. Manfred Sakel, young Vienness physician, astonished the medical world by giving mental patients overdoses of insulin. Insulin has no known connection with insanity. But if Dr. Sakel continued the insulin until the insane were in a coma and near death tiful." many woke up with clearing minds. with refreshments.

The clearing was not instantaneous, but was rapid. This was tested all over the world. A few lives were lost, but many mental hospitals adopted the sugar shock treatment. Later followed camphor shock, with similar good results.

Become 'Actors.'

found it was a great help if the restored person could be made to understand exactly what had been wrong in his mind, what the fan-

Not a clue to this state was available from shock treatment itself. Dr. J. L. Moreno, nationally known psychiatrist, who maintains a private theater for spontaneous dramatic productions by mental patients, reasoned a milder emotional shock might help clear a disor-

At the same time, as the patient would remain fully conscious, the physician might get the much sought clues to the nature of the delusions.

It would be an emotional shock, he knew, for a person temporarily lucid to go to the stage and try to re-enact what he had been doing and thinking while "out of his mind." Mental patients have an aversion to this.

These persons were not, however requested to act. For at first they had no recollection of what they had thought. But they were asked to put their bodies in the positions as during the insane attacks. Memories then began to return.

"The first acts," Dr. Moreno says, "were of usually short duration. Gradually the patient got control of roles he played during an insane

Boneless Fish Caught;

Scientists Are Amazed EAST LO. DON, SOUTH AFRICA -A fish caught 40 fathoms beneath the sea here should have been dead

50,000,000 years ago. It belonged to the species Crossopterygii, which scientists had be-

lieved extinct. Of a brilliant steel-blue color, the fish was 5 feet long and weighed 127 pounds. It had no bones, but a cartilage-a hard but pliant substance -and its fins and scales were of the primitive type.

Apparently its ancestors were common 100,000,000 years ago-the golden age for the Crossopterygii. But what one of the species is doing alive today is a riddle for the scien tists to solve.

Tandem Used for Towing Bicycles to Repair Shop

STONINGTON, CONN .- Henry M. Bessette, 17 years old, who can show a profit from his bicycle repair business, operates what he believes the only "bicycle wrecker."

When Bessette receives an "accident" call, he pedals to the scene on a tandem, from the rear of which protrudes a stick rising at a 45degree angle. A length of rope dangles from the end of the stick. This he wraps around the handlebars of the disabled bike, which is towed away to the repair shop in the same manner as a crippled automobile.

Half of Masked Couple

Strikes During Holdup PHILADELPHIA. - Declaring. "I'm not going to have anything to do with this," a bandit pulled a mask from his face and deserted his companion - also masked - in the midst of a holdup of Daniel Belinsky's grocery store. His companion proceeded with the holder and escaped with \$32.

From the first Congress, up to and including the 76th, 8659 different individuals have served in both Houses. The total number of those who have served in the Senate is 862; 8106 having served as representatives. Four hundred and fifty have served in both Houses, while 141 have served as territorial delegates and commissioners.

WALLKILL

Mind of Insane Wallkill, May 19-Mr. and Mrs. Lealle George Le Fevre and Miss Loella Freidell of Bloomington visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tears Sun-

Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson. The Misses Alma Harris and Ida BEACON, N. Y.—The "lost world" Bebbington have entered Spen-in which the insane dwell is no long. The Matron's Association

The Past Matron's Association It is brought into full view by a new "shock" treatment which hits the emotions only, and is announced in Secientry, a journal of impering the content of the O. E. S. met at the home of Mrs. Howard Teller May 11 and the newly elected officers are: President, Flossie Tellier; vice sonal relations. This new kind of president, Helen Corwin; secre-shock is curing insanity. tary, Edith Rockwell, and treas-

first time in mental records, the emotional shock enables the insane to reproduce at will, detail by detail,

world as it looks to insane eyes. Anton Stouttener and friend
The shock is induced if mental of Armonk spent the week-end

month's vacation from her duties

'The Young Women's League for Service entertained the Woman's Missionary Society and the mothers of the girls in the league mother of Honesdale, Pa., were 28. The Rev. Aram D. Melconian, Monday evening in the Com-Monday evening in the Com-munity Hall. The program con-sisted of a piano solo by Margaret Edsall, scripture and prayer by Joyce Taggart, singing of hymns, and a "radio" program number, with Marion Hammesfahr, Joyce Taggart, Margaret Edsall, Lois Morehouse and Iris Caswell taking part in it, a vocal solo, "Little Mother," by Lois Morehouse, and the singing of "America the Beau-A social hour followed

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Election of officers will

The Rev. Garrett DeMott of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, expects to preach at the Ellenville Reformed Church Sunday morning May 21 Church Sunday morning, May 21. But the shock patients did not The Rev. Mr. DeMott was a for- social party on the fire house always stay cured. Psychiatrists mer pastor of the Wallkill Re- lawn on Monday evening, May 22, formed Church and many of his at 8 o'clock. If stormy, it will be triends here are planning to go to held in the fire house. Ellenville Sunday and hear him Mrs. Minnie Seymour is visiting

SURPLUS FOODS FOR RELIEF



LeRoy Morse (right), a relief client, trades his special food stamps at his grocer's in Rochester, N. Y., where the federal government has begun an experiment in distributing the nation's surplus food by the issue of food stamps to relief clients. Before the stamp plan went into effect, those on relief had to get a Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. warehouse to obtain surplus food.

Louise Parliamen.

much improved after several months' illness.

William Snyder of Astoria, L. I. spent the week-end at the home

of his brother, Ross Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of
Binghamton spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lipsett.

Mrs. A. C. Travillian of New Mrs. A. G. Terwilliger of New York spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Roosa. The Girl Scouts will hold a food

sale at Terwilliger & Sloan's store Saturday, May 20, from 10

The local firemen will hold a

Special Meetings Held

Mrs. Minnie Seymour is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anson, at Williston Park, L. I.

Miss Mabel Schimmel and except Saturday night, until May

Special meetings which opened Sunday are held in the Baptist Church of Phoenicia, and will continue every night at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Mabel Schimmel and except Saturday night, until May

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Daylight Time

Long Eddy, is the Bible teacher Mrs. Jennie Linacre returned to Wallkill at the home of her brother, Ross Snyder, Saturday, and is evangelist. Mr. Melconian had many years experience as an evangelist before entering upon pastoral work, and is known as a forceful speaker.

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ic and official life, both men and nor Clinton Hotel Tuesday night down the banister," you didn't at for the testimonial dinner to be rupt form of balaster, the column given to Honorable Joseph M. or pilaster which supports the rail-Fowler by the Ulster County Coming of a balustrade or staircase. mittee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, Robert L. Sisson, chairman of reservations, stated to-

Kingston's official family, head-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Hei-selman, will be in attendance as will Philip Elting and many of the leaders of the Ulster county Republican organization and Bernard Culloton and members of the Ulster county Democratic or-ganization, together with many members, and their wives, of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, the Ro-tary Club, the Lions Club and various fraternal organizations. Several members of the county medical society, Ulster County Bar Association, and the Ulster County Bankers' Association already have sent in their reservations. tions, says Mr. Sisson.

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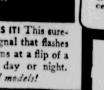
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Census-Taking In Full Swing

Eight Months' Preparation in Pennsylvania. Needed for Task of Counting Noses.

of ballyhoo, the 1940 census has been from a trip to Florida.

under way eight months. Clarence A. Batchelet started it. Batchelet is a geographer at the York caller recently. census bureau. He started it by writing letters to various local officials.

As the replies came in, he built week-end at their home. up a new map of census districts few weeks at his home. to fit the boundary changes that had been made by local agencies since days with friends in Great Neck,

the next ten years. It must take into account congressional districts, district boundaries, city ward lines, city limits, judicial districts, coun small units which fit into the national Newburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. map.

Fine for Politicians.

The figures must be so arranged that if a politician wants to know how many voters are in his district, and order his campaign stationery.

After Batchelet began piecing his series of questions that will make nesday in Kingston. this coming nose-counting the most comprehensive the country has had.

Not only will an effort be made to find out how many persons live in the United States, but census experts want to know exactly where they live, what they are doing, how they are living, how old they are, how much money they make, and a lot of other information.

Need 140,000 Counters.

After questions are worked out, an their cottage. estimate of the cost is made and approval. Then comes the selection of 140,000 enumerators and a decennial blast of criticism about the fact Mrs. E. Van Keuren spent Suntat they are chosen through politiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cal channels.

The figures gathered by the enumerators are checked and re-checked by statisticians. The year and a half of preparation that goes into the census sets up a machine which does the job of collecting and tabulating the figures in about 30

economists begin to wring all sorts the home of Mrs. William Hudson of facts out of them. The constitu-tional purpose that the census in Woodstock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis serves is to provide congress with the knowledge of where the citizens live, so that representation in congress may be shuffled among the gress may be shuffled among the

Source of Stone Used by

Delaware Indians Found be held at the church hall Tues-WILMINGTON, DEL .- Archeolo- day, July 4, in the afternoon and gists have discovered what they be- evening. lieve is the source of many of the kitchen and fighting implements of the kitchen and fighting i

C. A. Weslager and Archibald Cro-zier, officials of the Delaware Archeslogical society, have uncovered a soapstone quarry near Christiana, Pa., where they believe the implements were "manufactured."

their origin was a mystery. No deposits of the stone, prized by the Indians, have been found in Dela-

pits with the assistance of Harry quarian, who knew the location through geological surveys. Stone picks and chisels were found

at the site, together with portions of vessels and fragments bearing marks of Stone age tools. Specimens were collected for laboratory

Ancient Military Practices claims, 29 per cent by cash sur-render and 64 per cent "by meth-Forerunner of Hat Tipping ods not involving any payment to

Why do men lift their hats to women?

It is believed that the custom of uncovering the head as a mode of "were sold to people who pursalutation originated in the military chased too many policies through practices of the ancients. In the the agents' urging. The over-selldays when men wore heavy armor a man would take off his helmet or headgear to show that he was not afraid to stand with head uncovered in the presence of another; it was an act expressive of confidence. Later it became customary to remove the headgear to show deference to a superior or as a mark of respect to a person of distinction. It was only a step further to lift the headdress as an act of politeness or gallantry to ladies, and thus raising the hat gradually became a general method of greeting women.

The practice retains some of its exclier significance and many people still take off their hats to salute distinguished persons of either sex, and respect for the national flag is shown in the same manner. Members of the Society of Friends do not believe in raising the hat. George Fox, the founder of the society, taught that a Christian should submit to persecution and even face death itself rather than touch his hat to the greatest of mankind, whether male or fe-

When asked to produce Scriptural authority for his dogma on this subject, Fox cited the Biblical passage in which it is stated that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were thrown into the fiery furnace with their hats on. He also pointed out that the Turks never show their bare heads to their superiors and said that they should not be permitted to surpass Christians in virtue.

Construction and maintenance of federal and state highways p vide full-time employment 715,000 persons.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, May 19-Miss Betty Malloy has returned home after spending some time with friends

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schumacker of New York, spent the 18

Clifford Segelken was a New

Shurter of New Paltz, spent the week-end at their home.

Garrett Bennett is spending a downtown Honolulu was visible during the "raid."

For the census must supply a statistical measurement designed to fit all local and federal needs during Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin of "anti-aircraft" fire and search-lights, making accurate bombing improbable. The blackout lasted fit all local and federal needs during Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Newman. improbable. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keator of 25 minutes. Pennsylvania, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James P.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and ties, election districts and the other Mr. and Mrs. Savor Yudelson

Elmendorf.

the winter in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summons, Mrs. William P. Malloy and Mrs. Ray Donovan spent Thursday in Wood-friends he can simply glance at the census Mrs. Ray Donovan spent Thursday figures and go right out to the printer evening with friends in Wood-

districts into a national map, the census bureau started to work on the Mrs. Harvey Clancy spent Wed-

Miss Harriet Loomis, a delegate Hopkins University, who is one of from the Rebekah Lodge, is attending a convention held at investigators. It shows some new

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, May 19-Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Peck of Hempstead are spending the week at

A fire in the wood house on the the plan is put before congress for anneal. Then comes the selection resulted in a call to several of the local men early Thursday morn-

> Victor Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gould and

> Mrs. Evans expects to open her house for the summer around the

After that, the statisticians and Woodstock M. E. Church met at

and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and son, Arnold, enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shultis. The annual fair and dinner of the Woodstock M. E. Church will

Called Insurance Evil

Albany, N. Y., May 19 (A)-A joint legislative committee today Although many Indian relics of termed "over-selling" of policies, this stone, known as steatite, have particularly through appeals to been found in New Castle county, the parental instinct, "one of the underlying evils" of the industrial

insurance business The committee on revision of the insurance law, reporting to the Weslager and Crozier found seven legislature on a two-year survey from which it drafted a new insur-Wilson, a West Chester, Pa., anti- ance code approved by the lawmakers and now before Governor Lehman, said one-fifth of \$20,700. 000,000 industrial life insurance in force in the nation at the end of 1937 was on the lives of New York

residents. Between 1923 and 1937, it added. \$28,000,000 of such insurance was terminated, seven per cent in matured endowments and death policyholders.'

"It is conservative to say that a good proportion of the policies that lapsed," the committee said, ing of industrial insurance policies is one of the underlying evils connected with industrial insur-

Island Is Object

Honolulu, May 19 (AP)—Strategic nancy. less than two minutes, appareintly thwarting a "surprise" air raid by 18 "enemy" bombing planes which roared over the rain-swept

Miss Minnie Simpson spent Sat-Honolulu is located, were given appears. But if the stimulation of the Toward the end of last summer, urday with relatives in Kingston. their first opportunity to cooperate larence A. Batchelet started it.

Clifford Segelken was a New directly with the army in its maneuvers and they responded al-The Misses Lois and Ruth most 100 per cent in dousing lights after an "air raid" warning was

John Shurter is spending a few ays with friends in Great Neck, were forced to higher altitudes by

Cancer Study Shows Rapid Maturity Cause

St. Louis, May 19 (AP)-New evidence on the cause of cancer, Mrs. E. Breithaupt and family, showing that it originates in or-have returned home after spending gans whose rate of growing old is

Miss Catherine Conway is spend- with the age of the person strick-The exhibit was shown by Dr. Charles F. Geschickter, of Johns

work on breast cancer in rats and

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disease, 100 per cent, by giving them overdoses of estrin, the hor-Of Air Raid Test them overdoses of estrin, the mone which in humans and animals develops the breasts in preg-

Oahu island was "blacked out" in Cells live lives of definite periods. The hormone rushes them through this life cycle. The replacements are hurried. When the week-end in town.

Washington.—Without benefit Lee Breithaupt has returned island last night to climax the lare not normal. Neither are they army's annual maneuvers.

Civilians of the island, on which

hormone is continued until the masses, the new cells change into fast growing cancer. This never has failed to happen in thousands

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Feeney of 572 Delaware avenue, a son, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Charchidi of 30 Pettit avenue, a son,

Aloysius Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dudek of 18 Second avenue, a son, in Benedictine Hospital.

Hill-Thomas

Arthur Hill and Miss Olivia Thomas, both of 284 North street, were united in marriage on May 16, by the Rev. Walter R. Washington. They were attended by Mrs. Smead Royal and Walter Anderson.

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Club" he received this Iriquois cleanup a move to avoid giving

haircut at initiation ceremonies. Japanese military forces any ex-The headmaster at the Lawrence, cuse for armed occupation of the

Mass., high school expelled Charles until he can grow a new crop of hair, but the youth wants to keep it that way. Said he, "if it was good enough for the Indians, it's good enough for me." cuse for armed occupation of the foreign zones.

In the French concession, police confiscated the morning issue of an American-owned Chinese language newspaper as it left the press. The newspaper was one of

Expelled For Haircut Scores of Chinese

pending examination.

Police and hired Russian sol-

olying street patrols in their re-

Police searched pedestrians and automobiles and also combed alleys and buildings suspected of harboring undesirable activities.

Barbed wire was strung across all

Authorities said the roundup, possibly to continue for several

at Chinese or Japanese, or at any one nationality or group, but was

solely to maintain order and im-

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Shanghai, May 19 (P)—Scores Shanghai, May 19 (P)—Scores United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, charging the of Chinese suspected of question- action was illegal and asking comable activity — some of them pensation. Gauss referred the appearmed—were rounded up today in the international settlement and Washington. the international settlement and

The wilted appearance of some of the young cabbage plants that the French concession and held have been set in the field may be due to the feeding of a maggot diery conducted the wholesale inside the stem and just below roundup in the downtown portions of the two foreign-controlled areas. The defense forces of the United States, Britain and France participated to the extent of sup-







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Saturday morning services will fore the memoral begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday evening services will begin at 7:30 begin at 7:45.

A general meeting of Congregation Ahavath Israel will be held every automatically fired boiler Monday night at 9 o'clock. Monday night at 9 o'clock.

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Thursday morning services will begin at 8:30. New Method Effects Cures Yizkor or Memorial Services As Patients Re-enact Their Deliriums. sermon on Thursday morning be-

fore the memorial service. Thursday evening services will er a mystery. Fire prevention experts are

It is brought into full view by a of the O. E. S. met at the home of new "shock" treatment which hits Mrs. Floward Teller May 11 and the emotions only, and is announced the newly elected officers are: in Sociometry, a journal of imper- President, Flossie Tellier; vice sonal relations. This new kind of president, Helen Corwin; secreshock is curing insanity.

Shock Clears

Furthermore, for probably the the fantastic appearance of the real Green. world as it looks to insane eyes.

The shock is induced if mental patients re-enact, in lucid moments, the experiences of their delirium. These sensations have been one of the closed doors of insanity, truly forgotten from the very moment of recovery.

Akin to Sugar Shock.

The ideas that led to penetration of this barrier came partly from & study of another form of shock for the insane, the so-called sugar shock and camphor shock, the former caused by excessive doses of insulin, the latter by a form of camphor known as metrazol.

About four years ago Dr. Manfred Sakel, young Viennese physician, astonished the medical world by giving mental patients overdoses of insulin. Insulin has no known connection with insanity. But if Dr. Sakel continued the insulin until the insane were in a coma and near death many woke up with clearing minds.

The clearing was not instantaneous, but was rapid. This was tested all over the world. A few lives were | 22, at 8 o'clock in the school audilost, but many mental hospitals torium. Election of officers will adopted the sugar shock treatment. Later followed camphor shock, with similar good results.

Become 'Actors.'

But the shock patients did not always stay cured. Psychiatrists found it was a great help if the restored person could be made to understand exactly what had been Ellenville Sunday and hear him wrong in his mind, what the fantasies had been.

Not a clue to this state was available from shock treatment itself. Dr. J. L. Moreno, nationally known psychiatrist, who maintains a private theater for spontaneous dramatic productions by mental patients, reasoned a milder emotional shock might help clear a disordered mind.

At the same time, as the patient would remain fully conscious, the physician might get the much sought clues to the nature of the delusions.

It would be an emotional shock, he knew, for a person temporarily lucid to go to the stage and try to re-enact what he had been doing and thinking while "out of his mind." Mental pationis have an aversion to this.

These persons were not, however requested to act. For at first they had no recollection of what they had thought. But they were asked to nut their bodies in the positions as during the insane attacks. Memories then began to return.

"The first acts," Dr. Moreno says, were of usually short duration. Gradually the patient got control of roles he played during an insane

Boneless Fish Caught;

Scientists Are Amazed EAST LO. DON, SOUTH AFRICA. -A fish caught 40 fathoms beneath

the sea here should have been dead 50,000,000 years ago. It belonged to the species Crossopterygii, which scientists had be-

lieved extinct. Of a brilliant steel-blue color, the fish was 5 feet long and weighed 127 pounds. It had no bones, but a cartilage-a hard but pliant substance and its fins and scales were of

the primitive type. Apparently its ancestors were common 100,000,000 years ago-the golden age for the Crossopterygii. But what one of the species is doing alive today is a riddle for the scientists to solve.

Tandem Used for Towing Bicycles to Repair Shop STONINGTON, CONN.-Henry M. Bessette, 17 years old, who can show

a profit from his bicycle repair business, operates what he believes the only "bicycle wrecker." When Bessette receives an "accident" call, he pedals to the scene on a tandem, from the rear of which protrudes a stick rising at a 45-

degree angle. A length of rope dangles from the end of the stick. This he wraps around the handlebars of the disabled bike, which is towed away to the repair shop in the same manner as a crippled automobile.

Half of Masked Couple

Strikes During Holdup PHILADELPHIA. - Declaring. "I'm not going to have anything to do with this," a bandit pulled a mask from his face and deserted his companion - also masked - in the midst of a holdup of Daniel Belinsky's grocery store. His companion proceeded with the holden and escaped with \$32.

From the first Congress, up to and including the 76th, 8659 different individuals have served in both Houses. The total number of those who have served in the Senate is 862; 8106 having served as representatives. Four hundred and fifty have served in both Houses, while 141 have served as territorial delegates-and

WALLKILL

Mind of Insane Wallkill, May 19-Mr. and Mrs. George Le Fevre and Miss Loella Freidell of Bloomington visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tears Sun-

Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson. The Misses Alma Harris and Ida Bebbington have entered Spenin which the insane dwell is no long. | cer's Business School in Kings-

ton.
The Past Matron's Association tary, Edith Rockwell, and treasurer, Alice Sparks.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell

first time in mental records, the and daughter, Anita Jane, spent emotional shock enables the insane Sunday at Coxsackie with her parenduce at will, detail by detail, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Anton Stouttener and friend of Armonk spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stauttener. Miss Mary Deyo is enjoying a

month's vacation from her duties at Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Matthew Dunn spent the week-end at Central Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilder-

The Young Women's League for Service entertained the Woman's Missionary Society and the mothers of the girls in the league Monday evening in the Com-munity Hall. The program consisted of a piano solo by Margaret Edsall, scripture and prayer by Joyce Taggart, singing of hymns, and a "radio" program number, with Marion Hammesfahr, Joyce Taggart, Margaret Edsall, Lois Morehouse and Iris Caswell taking part in it, a vocal solo, "Little Mother," by Lois Morehouse, and the singing of "America the Beau-tiful." A social hour followed

with refreshments. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening. May be held.

The Rev. Garrett DeMott Sheboygan, Wisconsin, expects to bridge spent Sunday in Kingston preach at the Ellenville Reformed with friends. Church Sunday morning, May 21. The Rev. Mr. DeMott was a for-mer pastor of the Wallkill Re-formed Church and many of his at 8 o'clock. If stormy, it will be triends here are planning to go to held in the fire house.

Mrs. Edward Anson, at Williston Church of Phoenicia, and will Park, L. I.

Miss Mabel Schimmel and except Saturday night, until May



SURPLUS FOODS FOR RELIEF

LeRoy Morse (right), a relief client, trades his special food stamps at his grocer's in Rochester, N. Y., where the federal government has begun an experiment in distributing the nation's surplus food by the issue of food stamps to relief clients. food by the issue of food stamps to relief clients. Before the stamp plan went into effect, those on relief had to get a Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. warehouse to obtain surplus food.

Louise Parliamen.

Mrs. Jennie Linacre returned to an

months' illness. William Snyder of Astorla, L. I.

spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Ross Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Binghamton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lipsett.

Mrs. A. G. Terwilliger of New York spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Roosa.

The Girl Scouts will hold a food sale at Terwilliger & Sloan's store Saturday, May 20, from 10

a. m. to 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodwith friends.
The local firemen will hold a

Special Meetings Held Mrs. Minnie Seymour is visiting Special meetings which opened her daughter and family, Mr. and Sunday are held in the Baptist

mother of Honesdale, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Louise Parliamen.

28. The Rev. Aram D. Melconian, pastor of the M. E. Church of Long Eddy, is the Bible teacher evangelist, Mr. Melconian Wallkill at the home of her broth-had many years experience as an er, Ross Snyder, Saturday, and is evangelist before entering upon much improved after several pastoral work, and is known as a forceful speaker.

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county business, professional, civ-sociated with it. ic and official life, both men and women, will gather at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday night for the testimonial dinner to be given to Honorable Joseph M. Fowler by the Ulster County Committee of Market and Market States a mittee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, Robert L. Sisson, chairman of reservations, stated to-

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John street, phone 1164.

At least 200 people are expected for the dinner and the program which will not only mark the 30 of Judge Fowler which will not only mark the 30 years which Judge Fowler has headed the committee but the 30 years of service given by the committee and the various people as-

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HARSH ALIEN LAWS

While the public centers its attention on got into the congressional hopper. These bills threaten not only foreigners but native citizens. The public ought to ask a number of questions about these bills and express its opinion of the more drastic ones.

As described in the New York Times, some of the bills threaten aliens with deportation if they advocate any change in government, even by peaceful methods, or internment camps if their original governments will not receive them. Others would deny them relief, however needy they may be; require them to register and be fingerprinted; arrest them without warrant and send them out of the country on the slightest pretext, including failure to apply for citizenship within one year of their arrival here. One measure would prohibit all immigration and one would deport all aliens, without discrimina-

Considering that all of us must be either immigrants or descendants of immigrants, it is plain that the alien problem has been with us from the beginning. It would be a good plan to consider today's special problems thoughtfully, without prejudice, and to work out solutions designed to preserve the basic American freedoms, not wreck them.

TELEPHONE TALK

A feature of telephone company exhibits at various fairs of recent years has been the free long distance call. The person who wins it may call anyone anywhere in the country and talk for three minutes, but he has an embarrassing audience of strangers with receivers at their ears.

Observers have been much amused, and even moved to cynicism, by the complete unimportance of the conversations conducted by winners of the prize calls. There is nearly always a good deal of inquiring about how everybody is at both ends of the wire, with a ludicrous repetition of the word "Fine." Often the telephoner takes some of his precious time to say he has only another minute to talk, or to make routine comments about the weather. "So long's" or "Goodby's" usually fly back and forth more than once before the connection is broken. The talk of radio amateurs is usually about as trivial.

It's all very silly. Or is it? There is pleasure in hearing a loved voice, unexpectedly, from a great distance, even if the veice doesn't utter some profound comment on life or art or science. One may doubt that Einstein, suddenly confronted with the chance to talk briefly to a fellow-scientist across the continent, would really launch into a dissertation on his work, past or to come.

Brides seem to want their wedding-gown pictures to make them look about a quarter of a mile high. But it's all right-they'll never feel that tall again.

The business merger system is now being carried into international affairs, and every first-class nation has a string of subsidiary nations.

NESTING BIRDS

Pleasant variants from the usual spring stories about our feathered friends come from La Crosse, Wis., and Hinsdale, Ill. At a coal company in the former town men have been loading their trucks by hand and shovel because robins built a nest in the coal yard's automatic conveyor. The men expect to continue loading by hand until the young birds have left the nest.

In the Illinois community, killdeer nested on the baseball diamond of the school playground. The boys have called off their games for the time being and have put up signs all around warning others to stay at a safe distance until the eggs have hatched. They're getting in some fine nature study.

Men and boys are supposed to be cruel creatures to whom efficiency or sport would be far more important than nesting birds. These two stories, and the others which an interested person no doubt could collect almost anywhere, prove the existence of tender

hearts and sympathy which ignore personal PLUG IT UP AGAIN! inconvenience.

Does this mean that it's the best of all possible worlds, after all, full of nothing but kindness and consideration for others, unblemished by violence, stupidity and ignorance? Hardly. It is a human world, both good and bad. It needs both sentiment about baby birds and sense about the society in which we live.

HITLER'S HELL WEEK

Hitler, says H. R. Knickerbocker, will permit "an uneasy peace" for a few months, possibly until autumn. He will be giving out alarms at intervals, trying to crack the nerve of his adversaries.

This sounds reasonable, because it is so characteristic of the Hitler method. But it has one advantage for the rest of the world. If other nations know that he is merely trying to break down their morale, they can dig in and take it.

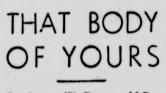
Fraternity initiations, which seem to outsiders sometimes so cruel, are usually taken by the candidates with humor and equanimity. The freshmen understand that the object is to try their nerve. So they take the tests on the chin, grin and get away with

Hitler appears as adolescent as any sophoforeign affairs, or on today's baseball games, more. But the rest of the world now seems a batch of bills concerning non-citizens has to have the upper hand. The cooperative nations can hold out better than the nationalistic ones. They have more power and more materials. If they can just keep their heads, knowing this, and wait for Hitler himself to crack, the uneasy peace need not develop into war, and may in time be replaced by a more stable and settled peace in which life may once more go forward.

> Women may be less subject than men to war propaganda, as a psychologist might say, but look how they fall for Them Hats.

> "Are the democracies really getting stronger, or just feeling stronger?" asks a reader. It amounts to the same thing.

> Good idea-Jim Farley going around the country "to sell some stamps." He may yet pay off the national debt that way.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. MEAT OR VEGETABLES

I watched two men exercising in a gymnasium and was struck with their excellent muscular de-

Noticing my interest, the instructor smiled and said he got a great "kick" out of hearing them argue about food. One was a vegetarian and the

that he was a vegetarian because the beef was really the grass the cow had eaten.

What about meat or vegetables as the best food for man? I have spoken before of one of the university exhibits at the Hall of Science, Chicago's Century of Progress. This particular exhibit showed the in testine of a cow, of a dog, and of a man. The length

of the intestine in a cow is nearly thirty times the length of the cow's body. It has to be this long because the food the cow eats is bulky and it takes a long time for the intestine to take the nourishment from this bulky food. "Such animals have even developed four-pouched stomachs and cudchewing to absorb the nourishment from this food.

The intestine of the cat or the dog, meat-eating animals, is only three to four times the length of its body; meat is a rich concentrated food and is easily absorbed through the walls of the intestine into the blood

What about the intestine in man? The length of the intestine in man is about seven times the length of his body (not considering head and legs.) I believe the above facts make it plain that as man's intestine is not as long as is the cow's and

not as short as that of the cat or dog, he should eat

both meat and vegetables as at present. Some of the foods which replace meat in certain countries-rice, soya beans, and others-are rich in protein, the body building and repair factor in

As Prof. J. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University, has pointed out, all that the average individual needs to do to get an all-around, suitable diet is to add some raw vegetables or fruits daily to the regular meat, bread, and potato diet.

Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know just how much and what kinds of food you and your children should eat daily? Do you know which foods are rich in protein, fat, starch? Do you know the foods rich in vitamins and minerals? Send today for this useful booklet by Dr Barton entitled 'Eating Your Way to Health' (No 101.) Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 19, 1919.—The new stone crushing plant purchased by the Board of Public Works began operating on Wilbur avenue, turning out 130 tons of crushed stone a day Mrs. Mary Cox died at her home in West

Saugerties.
L. F. Bannon took possession of the Madden on Broadway, adjoining the Kingston

May 19, 1929.—Huyler Van Buren of Prospect street, found dead along the Wallkill Valley rail-road tracks on Greenkill avenue. Authorities believed he had been hit by a freight train. The head was nearly severed from the body.

John J. Miggins of Broadway injured when his auto upset, pinning him under the car, while driving alone along the road leading from the Rondout Creek Bridge to Connelly.

Joseph P. Schatzel of Ardsley street and Miss
Florence May Miller of Furnace street married

George Long died at his home in Zena Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Sr., of Saugerties, celebrated the 54th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Lucy C. Murphy died at her home in Sau-



BABSON ON BUSINESS

Financing Public Spending

New York City, May 19-One of

"Governments" are Favored These government particularly favored by managers of institutional and trust funds. Such people believe their primary job is to maintain the principal of the funds committed to their vestment fund might yield five per cent, today it yields but two Bankers prethree per cent. because they are exchangeable into dollar bills at any time. A bank's only obligation is to pay depositors "dollars" regardless regardless what the purchasing power of these dollars will be. Trustees too, are buying "Governments" Trustees, because they feel the price of down strike of taxpayers!

these bonds will hold up.

I seriously question the action two grounds. First, I believe that interest rates will eventually Either a business boom or a war would increase money rates and shove down the high of "Governments." Even if the price did hold up, the pursing power of their income and principal would decline. Buying government bonds, therefore, be as risky business today as meet death taxes.

Registration Would Be Embarassing

The second reason why I ques- courage! tion the purchase of government bonds is the financial status of the United States Government. If these bonds had to be registered with the Securities Ex- Pacama school for the month of change Commission in the same April are: Joan Baker, Gerlinde that private bonds must be, Britz, if many could be Elliott, Dorothy Such a registration Robinson, Win doubt statement would have to show Carl Parand, Martin Sior and that the U. S. Government has Donald Graham.

not even earned operating ex
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dudley not even earned operating exporation could get bankers to pay a premium for its two per cent with Mrs. Granville Bush. bonds if it had only earned half its operating expenses for the week-end with his sister and eight consecutive years?

Yet, good corporation bonds can Carleton Elliott. be bought to yield four per cent. Miss Rose Stephano call These are obligations of well-run friends Tuesday afternoon. These are obligations of well-run triends ruesday afternoon. companies manufacturing or mer-chandising useful products. Ulti-daughter Alice, of Kingston call-port Ewen called on friends in mately, the future of government ed on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott the village last week. depends upon the making Monday evening of money by these private com-panies. Interest on government called onds is paid out of taxes. Cor- Thursday evening. poration income taxes are the most lucrative form of taxes. Was a business caller in this place These are not collected until the Saturday. interest on corporation bonds is Mrs. Carleton Elliott and Miss no corporation Rose Stephano Hence. profits-no taxes. Therefore, from Arnold Elliott Monday.

Babson Says Bankers Are poration bonds should be excel- band, Mr. and Mrs. William J. third term for presidents? Mr.

Repudiation or Inflation

world today is the protection of money and property. The yield reduced only in two ways: By cupied the pulpit of the Shokan who is the administration makes on money is lower than ever and outright repudiation (which means Reformed Church last Sunday, on money is lower than ever and the risks and taxes greater than the risks and taxes greater than ever. Consequently, bankers and investors are scared to death. They do not know what to do.

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ever. Consequently, bankers and investors are scared to death. They do not know what to do. They feel that whatever move they make will be wrong. They have never been so hard pressed before—not even in the abyss of the depression.

The only securities which now meet with favor here on Wall street are government bonds. Capital has been retreating into these issues for the past five years. Because the five year notes are tax-free, they meet with a sum of the street are government bonds and put a stop to the whole miserable mess. Some of them in the willage in a round-about way). Because the five yaer in a round-about way). Because the with favor death. The village in a round-about way). Because the with favor death. The village in a round-about way). Because the with favor death. The village in a round-about way). Because the with such a decision. It will be noted that Mr. Farley said pointedly that he was not making any suggestions to the will against such a decision. It will be noted that Mr. Farley said pointedly that he was not making any suggestions to the will against such a decision. It will be noted that Mr. Farley said pointedly that he was not making any suggestions to the will be derital candidacies of the other against such a decision.

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Frank Every of the Back Brook neighborhood, is recovering from a severe illness.

George Dibbell, one of Shokan's World War veterans, has been spending a few days in his native community, Mr. Dibbell for many years has been a B. W. S. employe in New York.

"They do not Some answer. have to be paid off so long as they do not get any bigger." My retort is that public debts will continue to multiply unless public afternoon. spending is slashed or taxes boosted. Can federal spending, for instance, ever be reduced 50 care. Income is a secondary consideration with them. Whereas for instance, ever be reduced 50 and Mrs. Albert E. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Albert E. Schoonmaker of the four young people who will vestment fund might yield five per cent. Anyone who thinks it can be cut should just review the per cent, today it yields but two per cent. The present session of the present se fer United States "Governments" tised as an economy session. A of Orange county, and Joseph week ago the Senate passed the Schoonmaker, of Phoenical largest farm appropriation bill in history by a vote of 61 to 14! district superintendent of schools, can be increased easier was in Shokan Monday. Taxes than spending can be reduced. However, if Meanwhile, the lazy public goes poles.

capital markets we would take our first step on the long come-back trail. Our bankers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, of trustees are not only jeopardizing Church Hill. the interest of their own depositors and beneficiaries but Emmett, spent the week-end with they are putting an artificially high price on government bonds. The smaller investor, less wellin 1928—except for those who want ready funds with which to meet death taxes.

The smaller investor, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed high price means stability and safety. Yes, less well-informed high price means stability and safety. every time I visit New York city

PACAMA

Pacama, May 18-Children having perfect attendance at the Marilyn Dudley, Dorothy Parand, Anna Edna Winifred Robinson

What cor- have purchased a new car. Richard Davis of Kingston spent

Miss Rose Stephano called on

brother-in-law.

Patsy Stephano of Kingston on relatives here last

SHOKAN

Benjamin Van Steenburgh. Miss Marjorie Eastman was

unday ton is in charge of hospitality;
Mrs. Elmer Randall of decorations, and Mrs. Willard Burke of 19. 1893. Miss May Congress. It was widely adver- was a sister of Fred Schoonmaker

> Wallace J. Andrews, of Oliverea, Steel supports for the electric

much higher I fear a national sit- erected to replace the old wooden Mrs. C. G. Fuller, who won the

Mrs. Stanley Volnick, of Pough-

relatives in Westchester county. Mr. and Mrs. Roger H.

Roy Ransom,

was a caller in Shokan, Tuesday.
The severe drouth during the
first half of May, made the plowing on the hillside farms rather difficult, some farmers reporting not a sign of moisture visible in the furrows. Effects of the dry spell have been most noticeable in the greatly retarded growth of grass in field and pasture Recent business callers here in-

voir boulevard which for the past several weeks has been in bad

data are foreseen as plans mature of Williston Park, L. I., were up speaker for the 1939 World Automotive to see the former's mother Sunapolis, Detroit and San Francisco. ca, was also here, and on Satur-ments.

By BRESSLER

Shokan, May 18-C. G. Fuller, What About Government Bonds? a security standpoint, these cor- with his daughter and her hus-Mulligan, all of New York, visited Farley's strategy naturally must Mrs. Fuller at Mountain Laurel be to defend the Roosevelt adminthe toughest jobs in the financial Bankers and trustees must Lodge from Friday until Monday.

residents calling in the hub of dia, is speaker. Mrs. Richard Burthe reservoir country Sunday ton is

taxes are pushed power line at Brown's are being

I seriously question the action of both trustees and bankers on got us into this jam. If the letter-writing contest in connection with the cooking classes held spending fund of these public vultures could be cut off by those who still control the country's later by the Craft company.

Mrs. Oscar Ganter and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dib-I feel a great need for bankers bell returned home Sunday from and trustees with character and a trip to the New York World's

> cluded Homer Terwilliger, well known war veteran and ice cream maker of Kingston, and John J. Every, of Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Repairs are now being made to the pavement of the north reser-

New contributions to the world's Newburgh. store of automotive engineering

Today in Washington

Farley's Statement Indicates Democratic Chieftains Will Support Roosevelt If He Desires Third Term

By DAVID LAWRENCE-Washington, May 19—Postmas-ter General Farley has cleared up the 1940 situation so far as it re-tagainst the third term tradition lates to the Democratic presiden- openly or otherwise and let them lates to the Democratic presidential nomination. He has not said so explicitly, but his statement in Arizona that it was futile to talk of his own candidacy for President until President Roosevelt in the president and presiden had declared himself as to a third needs only to be recalled that the term was tantamount to an an- age-old two-thirds rule has been nouncement that, if Mr. Roosevelt abolished now in Democratic conwants to be renominated, the Democratic chieftains will suptakes 51 per cent of the delegates

port him in that desire. between the charman of the Democratic national committee present post. New Dealers here-could make and remain in his abouts who have feared that Mr. Farley cherished ambitions for the Farley cherished ambitions for the Farley cherished ambitions for the post-could make any town of the present post-could make any town of the present post. New Dealers here-could make any town of the present post-could make any town of the present post. New Dealers here-could make any town of the present post-could make any presidency and was touring the country to advance his own politi-support. The stories that Vice country to advance his own politi-cal fortunes have hinted that he President Garner and Postmaster ought to give up the chairmanship. General Farley are allied would Mr. Farley counters with the most loyal kind of doctrine, something is not improbable that they have to which the most ardent New Dealer cannot possibly object.

It is not simply astute strategy,

if Mr. Roosevelt wants to run on Democrat knows that tradition or independent conservative Demo-unwritten interpretations of the crats. Constitution have been thrust aside by the New Deal exponents dispatches that Mr. Roosevelt as hardly a safe guide in troublous terms of national emergency, and hence there is nothing about the third term tradition which could possibly be objectionable, for instance, to those Democrats, including Mr. Farley, by the way, who stood staunchly by the President when the latter wanted to add six justices to the Supreme Court because of a dislike of the decisions of a majority of the members of the then existing Su-

preme Court.
Also, what position would it leave any candidate who wanted to be the beneficiary of the Roose-velt strength if he allowed himself to be quoted as against a up his mind to ask for a third

mer at Poultney, Vt.

Busch or Mrs. Lent.

mage sale for the fall was dis-

cussed and since the Circle al-

ready has articles for summer use

in the home, any buyers can con-

tact Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs.

Tillson, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs.

Corwin, who was assisting hostess.

and Miss Emily Lent as guests.

Village Notes

Carthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

in the local school.

Langdon, on Grand street.

It was in some respects the only statement the chairman of the 34 per cent as used to be the case.

some sort of understanding. Mr. Garner for some time past has been represented as not altogether however, which prompts the post-master general to put himself on the shelf, so to speak, till Mr. Roosevelt announces his plans for 1940, but common sense. Clearly, Mr. Farley's views are on vital public questions, but it is a safe his own record, who in the party could deny him the chance merely on the third term issue? Every in the habit of linking him to the

> party to get a third term nomination. Nobody, not even the mem-bers of his personal or official family, know his plans, and to this might be added that the President probably doesn't know them himself. He does know that in politics it is most unwise to make any commitments for too long a time in advance, and there is no urgent reason why he should say anything or do anything till 1940 arrives. Maybe in January, 1940, he will make known his feelings, or maybe he will say nothing at all and leave it to the Democratic party to decide whether it wants the strongest vote-getter in the party today or somebody else who can't get as many votes.

> If the Democratic party situation next year is very bad, the "draft Roosevelt" idea will tend to become stronger, on the theory that he alone can stand on the

notes are tax-free, they meet with an artificial demand. From one end of the earth to the other, one end of the earth to the other, that we will have inflation or the work will be also because the well as the well as the work will be a second or the work w one end of the earth to the other, that we will have inflation or over years a step played on various teams together, they could not agree on the merits of meat or vegetables.

I told the vegetarian that he was really a meateater because he ate eggs and I told the meat-eater because he ate eggs and I told the meat-eater because he ate eggs and I told the meat-eater because he are eater because he are every way as they played on various teams together, they could not agree on the merits of meat that can be bought. A number of factors have boosted the strongest in history so that certain issues yield less than one per cent.

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The bridge club members of the looal reservoir is not yet clear that we will hav plans were made for the open upon Mrs. Deyo's brother, John Rosenkranse, who is a patient in meeting Wednesday evening when numbered among the Kingston Mrs. Ira Hatch of Allahabad, In- St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

Mrs. Franklin Welker was a guest player at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck Monday afternoon when the bridge club met. A foursome of bridge met with Mrs. Irving Rathgeb.
Mrs. Edward Knolls of Catskill

as been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Vandervoort and on Saturday a trip was made to Sam's Point for a picnic lunch and in the evening they were guests of friends at Spring Glen.
The Rosary Society is sponsoring a game party in the church hall on Thursday, May 25. The

Richard Burton, Mrs. Matthew committee in charge is Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr., Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Mary Lockhart Attending were Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. E. D. Randall, and Mrs. Louis Gruner. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier and family have moved from the C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. O. J. Blakely house on Church street

to the former Sol. Ferris house on Bertram Dimsey, Mrs. Charles C. Grand street Misses Louise Tay-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely lor, Rosella Hobby, Mrs. W. D. two children are driving down from Cortland for the week-Burrell with Mrs. Makeel end with relatives here.

Miss Ethel Vandervoort came Mr. Corwin and Mr. Bush joined up from the Methodist Hospital in ladies later in the evening. Brooklyn Monday, where she is a Circle members accepted an nurse. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker to spend Killinder, Charles Killinder and Mrs. Cornelia Hall, of Sloatsburg June 29 at their camp at Watson were callers at the Vandervoort

home, Monday. Charles Palmer will be buried in the Highland cemetery on Sat-Highland, May 18—Mrs. Howard Walker of Wappingers Falls is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsic. Mrs. Walker

In the Highland cemetery on Saturday afternoon after a service at 2 o'clock in the Carpenter Funeral parlor. The Rev. Arthur McK. Ackerson will conduct the was the former Miss Mildred Mc- rites. Mr. Palmer died during the late winter at his home in St McCarthy, and a teacher Petersburg, Fla. He is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. Mrs. Niles I. McKeel of South William Strothoff, of Hopewell Ashfield, Mass., is visiting at the Junction. Mrs. Palmer, who arhome of her daughter, Mrs. Arrived Tuesday evening is stopping with Mrs. Frank Palmer on Grand Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore street.

entertained from Tuesday until Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lange Thursday, Mrs. Lawson Brown of Bloomfield, N. J., spent Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Langdon, and Mrs. William Prescott of week-end at the former's brother on Grand street.

Webster Langdon of Nutley, N. J., is spending some time at the home of his brother, A. C. President's Day will served by the Women's Club of Southern Ulster, May 23 at the Langdon, on Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre spent Sunday with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. husband, Mr. and Mrs. husband, Mr. and Mrs. held at 2 o'clock and the guests language. James Shurter in Marlborough will be representatives of and in the afternoon called upon various federated clubs in nearby Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harcourt in towns. The president, Mrs. Fred Luther will conduct the Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois, meeting and there will be a

for the 1939 World Automotive Engineering Congress of the Society of Automotive Engineers, to be held May 22 to June 8. Sessions will be held in New York Indianwill be held in New York I



Another New Marigold Wins Contest Award

The ambitious marigold family continues to surprise the plant breeders by its ability to improve. Its latest member to be decorated for merit is called Marigold Early Sunshine, which won a bronze medal in the All America trials of new varieties

America trials of new varieties for 1939.

It is not many years since giant double flowered marigolds resembled rubber sponges, so regular and monotonous were their petals. The improved types developed in recent years have followed two general types—one resembling the carnation, the other the chrysanthemum. Early Sunshine is a double chrysanthemum flowered variety, bearing large flowers of pale yellow on plants two feet tall. It is an early strain of Dixle Sunshine, a variety introduced several years ago which blossomed so late it was useless in northern gardens. Early Sunshine flowers

peare's time; but are among the very best performers in American summer weather. Seeds are the typical marigold odor which cather large and soft and likely to rot in cold soil, so it is best to jectionable to some. The largest start them outdoors only after the variety now obtainable sometimes. start them outdoors only after the variety now obtainable sometimes soil is fairly warm and danger of bears flowers seven inches across.

There are so many marigolds, it is possible to find varieties to fill almost any garden role, where yellow orange, or a maroon color is wanted. One of the most useful for border massing is one of the oldest varieties, Tagetes signary and the oldest varieties, Tagetes signary flowering French type.

The marigold may be considered a must for the garden program, whether one wishes cut flowers or landscape effect. It is one of the most dependable of all flowers for almost any kind of weather or description of soil.



Marigold Early Sunshine, All-America Bronze Medal Winner, 1939

They have the great- And this year hybrids are availest vigor and continue to bear able which bear large flowers having flowers throughout the summer, ing the maroon coloring that was until killing frosts cut them



Cosmos Orange Flare is a true cosmos but of a different species from the familiar pink and red cosmos. Orange Flare is a tropical plant which refuses to germinate in cold soil, but grows very quickly when the soil warm up.

toes, peas, beans and mellons can be grown on the fence.

Hardy annuals may be sown as soon as the soil is prepared, regardless of the temperature. The seedlings will withstand frost, and

Of the herbs which have sur- in cool weather. vived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next. Tarragon, which is the flavorite for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but

gives much the same flavoring. Bush pumpkins and cucumbers Ruth, one time New York show-

inoculants available for the purpose. Treatments stimulates the ability of the plants to obtain nitrogen from the air, where other plants must get it from the soil.

All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and mellons can

the seed usually germinate better

Stillmans Wed Again

Las Vegas, Nev., May 19 (AP) .is an annual form which Millard Stillman, wealthy New Yorker, and his divorced wife, are being developed for small gardens. They bear fruit close to the center of the plant and take much less room in the garden.

Ruth, one time test yesterday from girl, motored here yesterday from Prescott, Ariz., and were married by Judge George E. Marshall. less room in the garden.

Sweet peas, lupins and garden peas usually grow better if the seed are treated with one of the by Judge George E. Marshall. Stillman gave his age as 24 and Mrs. Stillman, the former Ruth Doran, hers at 24. They were divorced in Prescott May 2.

CHAIRMAN FORESEES EXPANSION **Insurance Case**



Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors, leans low to catch a neighbor's words during testimony before the monopoly committee in Washington recently. In his testimony Sloan predicted that the automobile industry would continue to expand as national income increased but he indicated strongly that such expansion would furnish little opportunity for investment of the nation's present hoard of idle sayings and capital nation's present hoard of idle savings and capital.

late it was useless in northern gardens. Early Sunshine flowers much earlier.

Marigolds are not the "marygold" of Shakespeare; they are native American flowers introduced much later than Shakespeare's time; but are among the very best performers in American.

Many of the new marigolds have a faint fragrance in their flowers; others have discarded.

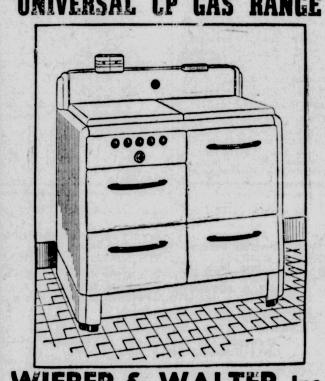
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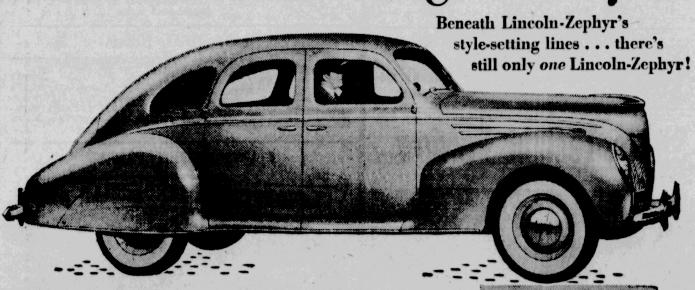


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Saccoman Wins

The five actions brought by Joseph F. Saccoman, as administrator, etc., against The Prudential Insurance Company of America, tried Thursday morning in Supreme Court, resulted in a verdict vited but must consult the teachfor plaintiff in all five cases. The jury returned a verdict early in the afternoon for "the full amount

\$564.00 on five small policies which had been written against Mrs. Saccoman, who died a few months after the policies were written. It was held by the defendant that her physical condition was not good when the policies were written and that policies were written and that her condition was known at the time and was contrary to the statement of good health which was incorporated in the policies. Testimony was very brief. The

policies were offered by plaintiff and the plaintiff rested. There was medical testimony on behalf of the defendant and evidence was offered to show the cause of death. Various stipulations were utes to sum up the cases and the Colony" spent the week-end with

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ALLABEN

Allaben, May 19 .- The teachers of the Allaben school are supervising a round trip by bus to the World's Fair leaving the Allaben World's Fair leaving the Allaben of Montclair, N. J. has arrived at her home in Wednesday afternoon. post office at 6:30 a. m., May 20. Broadstreet Hollow for the sum-Both adults and children are in- men

ers or trustees for reservations. Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney and Miss Ethel Skelton of Kingston, sued for."

Plaintiff sought to recover rity of "The Pines Colony" Fri-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider of
Delhi were callers in Allaben
Wednesday. They are having their
home in "The Pines Colony" paint-

Mrs. Nettie Van who recently returned from Chicago, was a week-end guest of her son, Charles

Griffin.

Mrs. Irene Downey returned fram New York city Wednesday accompanied by her son, George, who attends St. Michael's Boarding School for Boys in Mt. Ver-He is home on a short vaca-

Dr. and Mrs. Solon Wolff of Poughkeepsie were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson Robert Webster of "The Pines

his mother, in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Titus have return-

Mrs. Sheehan expects to make aunt, Mrs. Catherine Cogan at several improvements on her sum- her home in Broadstreet Hollow

Miss Esther Riseley is recuper-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have leased a home in Westkill

ner. Revival meetings are being held very impressive Mother's Day ser-mon at the M. E. Church Hall on at the Free Methodist Church.

Lawrence Maben of Hobart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of tableaux and songs reminiscent Carl Fitchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens enCircle." At the closing of the ser-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens entertained her parents from Walden over the week-end.

"The Portal" still seems to be the ideal fishing spot for both natives and out-of-town fishermen. Each evening a crowd assembles to watch the anglers "pull'em in."

W. D. Coops of Shandaken caught.

to watch the anglers "pull'em in."
W. D. Coons of Shandaken caught the largest trout this season in this spot

Burton Grant who has been ill is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of New York city called on their home in Broadstreet Hollow.

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TWO AGAINST LOVE

doesn't mind," he asserted. "We're glad to have you, Gramp."
The circle closed in again, shut-

ting out Jocelyn. She hurried to the terrace to round up her guests for supper, refraining from men-

duty as hostess. She reminded Thorn, when he frowned an objec-

tion to Gramp, that this party was for Nola and if Nola wanted the

old man it was their duty to be

However, old Talbot Mack, with the assistance of willing cupbear-ers, soon became comically intoxi-

With abrupt decision she went through the lower hall to the communicating door which led into the Macks' domain. Turning the lock, she went through and marched up the broad stairway, her eyes flash-

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"TALLY," she implored, "please

She fled down the stairs feeling

over the way she had capitulated

that night at the club dance. Well,

Now, their chief entertainer

gone, the guests milled around the laden dining table, recalling to each other hilarious bits of Gramp's recitals. Jocelyn sighed.

Tomorrow these bits would be

strewn all over town.
Bob jiggled her elbow. "Don't

oning the old man's presence to coff or Thorn. But when the

Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heir-Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate, Seacliff.

Testerday: After the dance, there is even more restraint between Tally and Jocelyn.

Chapter 17
A Party

OLA suggested: "Let's throw a huge party tonight. Impromptu

huge party tonight. Impromptu affairs are always more fun. Let's get on the telephones and call everyone we know in Santa Bareveryone we know in Santa Bareveryon

"But-" Thorn began.

"Silence!" Nola commanded. "I want a party. If you insist, I'll be the hostess and assume full charge; but a party I'm going to have and that's that!"

"All right," Thorn assented. "Suit you, Lyn?"

cated. Struggling to his feet he danced for them, awkwardly shuf-"All right by me, The servants "Then order caterers from town," Nola said.
"Then be sang ballads in his high, cracked voice: ballads both data."

Then order caterers from town," Nola said.

Thorn flushed. "We really can't afford the extra expense. You see, so far we've been living on our stock dividends. Grandmother left us forty thousand in secure stocks us forty thousand in secure stocks and bonds, but even good dividends from that amount is no forbonds, but even good diviis from that amount is no forWe're far from being rich,
"

Thorn fidgeted with annoyance.
Ge off fretted the exasperation.
Jocelyn thought. "They're making
a fool of him—it's awful!"

"Oh. I didn't know, of course."
A constrained silence gripped all of them for a few minutes. Finally Nola asserted: "I've just about completed negotiations for giving away ten million dollars to the complete of the complet

the government toward re-forestation.

"Why—that's a splendid idea,"
Thorn exclaimed. "However did you arrive at it?"

"Oh, with the help of a lawyer friend."

Jocelyn felt sure she meant Tally and hoped, for Thorn's peace of mind. Nola would never divulge.

Known Quantity

of mind, Nola would never divulge

the lawyer's identity.

"Anyhow," Nola went on, "the point is this—if I can give the government ten million. I guess I can give my hosts and their friends a give my hosts and their friends a party."

"TALLY," she implored, "please grand dather. He—they're making sport of him. It—it's cruel. Please come and take him away and keep

Thorn's eyes, appealing and miserable, met Jocelyn's.

"You'll do no "Your parlor" "Yo erable, met Jocelyn's.

"You'll do no such a thing,"
Jocelyn declared, "You're our guest. Besides, I haven't played hosiess for a long time. Our servants will make out very well. Come on, all of you, and get busy on the telephory."

Inim out of—"
"Your parlor!" Tally finished.
"Which reminds me. I did promise you we would stay out of your parlor, didn't I?"
"Yes—but that isn't why I came."
"Isn't it? I

Come on, all of you, and get busy on the telephones! Be sure and offer midnight swimming."

People literally swarmed over the right division of Seacliff that evening. Both the piano and the radio were going full blast; the drawing room was crowded with dancers: the swimming root. She fled down the stairs feeling. dancers; the swimming pool splashed with swimmers; the terdancers; the swimming pool splashed with swimmers; the terrace echoed with the shouts and laughter of couples playing children's games and deriving hilarious fun from them. Jocelyn, thinking it was such a very nice party, was puzzled when, a little past midnight, Humphreys told her midnight, Humphreys told her Tally was on the porch asking for Tally was on the porch asking for

"Tell him to come in," she ad-

Hello-did you want to see hair was dampened and combed. "Yes." His voice was brusque. returning pleasantly the greetings don't like to spoil your fun but which welcomed him, and gently none of us can sleep with so much noise going on. Betsy has nearly driven Mother crazy, and I have to be up at sunrise."

which welcomed him, and gently put his arm about the old man. Come on, Gramp," he coaxed, "it's past your bedtime."
"Don't wanta go!"

Unwanted Guest

"OH—I didn't realize. I'm really sorry," she said sincerely. "I'll turn down the radio and feed everyone. That usually quiets

"Thank you. I'll try to get some sleep. Good night."

Before she could say anything further he had disappeared into the shadows around the corner of the house. For a few miner. remained where she was, her thoughts strangely depressing. Then, with a shrug, she went back into the drawing-room, crossed to

Going into the kitchen she gave orders for serving the buffet supper on the great oak table in the

When she returned to the party another guest had arrived; an unwanted and unbidden guest had arrived; an unwanted and unbidden guest; old Talbot Mack.

anted and unbidden guest; old albot Mack.

Already some prankster had enonced him in a comfortably cushoned chair and had collected a line her steps to his, she relaxed against his solidity, thankful for his substance and familiarity. Already some prankster had ensconced him in a comfortably cushioned chair and had collected a
group of listeners who encouraged him to relate his more colorful adventures on the "Seventy

The first warning of more up-

Gramp, spying Jocelyn, hesitated. A wistful expression crept into his discerning old eyes. "I hope you don't mind me comin' into your party this-away, Jose," he apologized. "I heard laughin' and music and it seemed like I jest couldn't stay away — it's been so durned long since I went a-partyin'—"

The first warning of more upheaval came from the terrace. Sandy, supposedly asleep in the rear depths of the house, began barking with frightened frenzy. A shrill childish voice ordered him to "Shut up!" Then a small apparition clothed in a long cotton night-gown, holding a squirming white doorway.

Bob Russell crossed the room with swift strides and laid a reassuring hand on the old man's stooped shoulders. "Of course she

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doorway. Geoff halted. "Good heavens!

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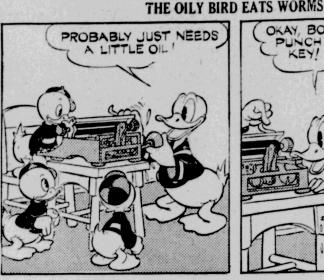
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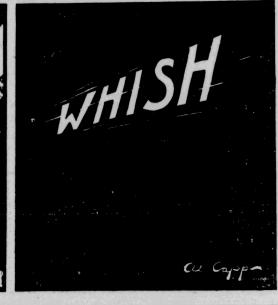




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HEM AND AMY





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Through Upstate the local arrangements and weather conditions. The caravan weather conditions. The caravan turned to the United States, mar- genheim fellowship and was the country from coast to coast.

only in order to humiliate her. He had no doubt laughed many times Woodstock, May 18.—Accom- also carries a projection machine and Mr. Klitgaard, the artist-lec-"He says will you please come out on the porch. Miss Jocelyn, for he is not dressed for a party."

Making an excuse to her dancing partner Jocelyn found Tally leaning against a stone balustrade. He was attired in his working of thes; his hair tousled and tumbling over his forehead.

"He says will you please come that high at the club dance. Well, he could just laugh out of the other side of his mouth, for he was nothing to her but a necessary nuisance that had to be borne until the day she married Geoffrey.

Tally, putting in an appearance the day she married Geoffrey.

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The portable exhibition carried how it can establish art centers

He went over to his grandfather, set up in each town visited and Project. 10 oil paintings, two children's paintings, six pieces of sculpture and 12 plates of the In-Nola tweaked the old man's ear dex of American Design project. Standards' screens and pedestals for displaying the exhibition are carried in the truck and the whole

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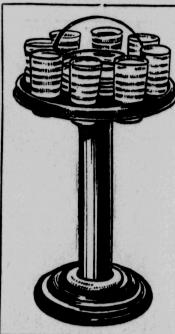


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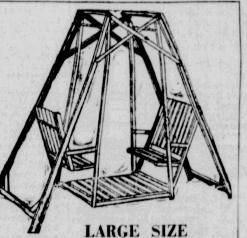
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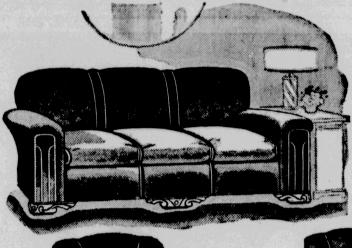
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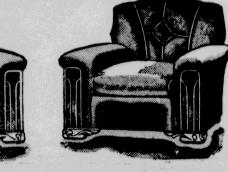


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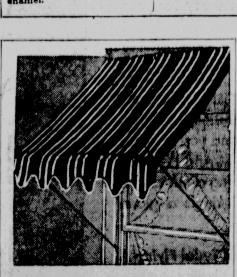


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HARSH ALIEN LAWS

While the public centers its attention on loreign affairs, or on today's baseball games, a batch of bills concerning non-citizens has got into the congressional hopper. These bills threaten not only foreigners but native citizens. The public ought to ask a number of questions about these bills and express its opinion of the more drastic ones.

As described in the New York Times, some of the bills threaten aliens with deportation if they advocate any change in government, even by peaceful methods, or internment camps if their original governments will not receive them. Others would deny them relief, however needy they may be; require them to register and be fingerprinted; arrest them without warrant and send them out of the country on the slightest pretext, including failure to apply for citizenship within one year of their arrival here. One measure would prohibit all immigration and one would deport all aliens, without discrimina-

Considering that all of us must be either immigrants or descendants of immigrants, it is plain that the alien problem has been with us from the beginning. It would be a good plan to consider today's special problems thoughtfully, without prejudice, and to work out solutions designed to preserve the basic American freedoms, not wreck them.

TELEPHONE TALK

A feature of telephone company exhibits at various fairs of recent years has been the free long distance call. The person who wins it may call anyone anywhere in the country and talk for three minutes, but he has an embarrassing audience of strangers with receivers at their ears.

even moved to cynicism, by the complete unimportance of the conversations conducted by winners of the prize calls. There is nearly always a good deal of inquiring about how everybody is at both ends of the wire, with a ludicrous repetition of the word "Fine." Often the telephoner takes some of his precious time to say he has only another minute to talk, or to make routine comments about the weather. "So long's" or "Goodby's" usually fly back and forth more than once before the connection is broken. The talk of radio amateurs is usually about as

It's all very silly. Or is it? There is pleasure in hearing a loved voice, unexpectedly, from a great distance, even if the voice doesn't utter some profound comment on life or art or science. One may doubt that Einstein, suddenly confronted with the chance to talk briefly to a fellow-scientist across the continent, would really launch into a dissertation on his work, past or to come.

Brides seem to want their wedding-gown pictures to make them look about a quarter of a mile high. But it's all right-they'll never feel that tall again.

The business merger system is now being carried into international affairs, and every first-class nation has a string of subsidiary nations.

NESTING BIRDS

Pleasant variants from the usual spring stories about our feathered friends come from La Crosse, Wis., and Hinsdale, Ill. At a coal company in the former town men have been loading their trucks by hand and shovel because robins built a nest in the coal yard's automatic conveyor. The men expect to continue loading by hand until the young birds have left the nest.

In the Illinois community, killdeer nested on the baseball diamond of the school playground. The boys have called off their games for the time being and have put up signs all around warning others to stay at a safe distance until the eggs have hatched. They're

getting in some fine nature study. Men and boys are supposed to be cruel creatures to whom efficiency or sport would be far more important than nesting birds. These two stories, and the others which an interested person no doubt could collect almost anywhere, prove the existence of tender hearts and sympathy which ignore personal inconvenience.

Does this mean that it's the best of all possible worlds, after all, full of nothing but kindness and consideration for others, unblemished by violence, stupidity and ignorance? Hardly. It is a human world, both good and bad. It needs both sentiment about baby birds and sense about the society in which we live.

HITLER'S HELL WEEK

Hitler, says H. R. Knickerbocker, will permit "an uneasy peace" for a few months, possibly until autumn. He will be giving out alarms at intervals, trying to crack the nerve of his adversaries.

This sounds reasonable, because it is so characteristic of the Hitler method. But it has one advantage for the rest of the world. If other nations know that he is merely trying to break down their morale, they can dig in and take it.

Fraternity initiations, which seem to outsiders sometimes so cruel, are usually taken by the candidates with humor and equanimity. The freshmen understand that the object is to try their nerve. So they take the tests on the chin, grin and get away with the situation.

Hitler appears as adolescent as any sophomore. But the rest of the world now seems to have the upper hand. The cooperative nations can hold out better than the nationalistic ones. They have more power and more materials. If they can just keep their heads, knowing this, and wait for Hitler himself to crack, the uneasy peace need not develop into war, and may in time be replaced by a more stable and settled peace in which life may once more go forward.

Women may be less subject than men to war propaganda, as a psychologist might say, but look how they fall for Them Hats.

"Are the democracies really getting stronger, or just feeling stronger?" asks a reader. It amounts to the same thing.

Good idea-Jim Farley going around the country "to sell some stamps." He may yet pay off the national debt that way.

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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Observers have been much amused, and every way as they played on various teams to-

What about meat or vegetables as the best food

I have spoken before of one of the university exhibits at the Hall of Science, Chicago's Century of Progress. This particular exhibit showed the intestine of a cow, of a dog, and of a man. The length testine of a cow, of a dog, and of a man. The length of the intestine in a row is nearly thirty times the sideration with them. Whereas of the intestine in a row is nearly thirty times the sideration with them. Whereas one cent? Anyone who thinks it died Funeral services were held the four young people who will a long time for the intestine to take the nourishment from this bulky food. "Such animals have even developed four-pouched stomachs and cud-

chewing to absorb the nourishment from this food." The intestine of the cat or the dog, meat-eating animals, is only three to four times the length of its body; meat is a rich concentrated food and is depositors "dollars" regardless Taxes can be increased easier casily absorbed through the walls of the intestine of what the purchasing power of than spending can be reduced.

What about the intestine in man? The length of the intestine in man is about seven times the length of his body (not considering head and legs.) I believe the above facts make it plain that as

protein, the body building and repair factor in

meat.
As Prof. J. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins Univer-

Do you know just how much and what kinds of food you and your children should eat daily? Do you know which foods are rich in protein, fat. starch? Do you know the foods rich in vitamins and minerals? Send today for this useful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Eating Your Way to Health' 101.) Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 19, 1919.—The new stone crushing plant purchased by the Board of Public Works began operating on Wilbur avenue, turning out 130 tons of crushed stone a day Mrs. Mary Cox died at her home in

Saugerties. L. F. Bannon took possession of the Madden property on Broadway, adjoining the Kingston

May 19, 1929.—Huyler Van Buren of Prospect street, found dead along the Wallkill Valley railroad tracks on Greenkill avenue. Authorities believed he had been hit by a freight train. The head was nearly severed from the body.

John J. Miggins of Broadway injured when his auto upset, pinning him under the car, driving alone along the road leading from the Rondout Creek Bridge to Connelly.

Joseph P. Schatzel of Ardsley street and Miss Florence May Miller of Furnace street married

George Long died at his home in Zena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Sr., of Saugerties, celebrated the 54th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Lucy C. Murphy died at her home in Sau-

PLUG IT UP AGAIN!



BABSON ON BUSINESS

What About Government Bonds? a security standpoint, these cor-Babson Says Bankers Are

Financing Public Spending New York City, May 19-One of he toughest jobs in the financial money and property. The yield reduced only in two ways: By cupied the pulpit of the Shokan who is the administration makes on money is lower than ever and outright repudiation (which means Reformed Church last Sunday. the risks and taxes greater than simply cancelling the debt) or inbefore-not even in the abyss of

institutional and trust funds, they do not get any bigger." because they teel the price of down strike of taxpayers!

man's intestine is not as long as is the cow's and not as short as that of the cat or dog, he should eat both meat and vegetables as at present.

Some of the foods which replace meat in certain countries—rice, soya beans, and others—are rich in contact and war would increase money countries—rice, soya beans, and others—are rich in contact rates and shove down the high price of "Governments." Even if the price did hold up, the purchasing power of their income the interest of their own declarating power of their income the interest of their own declarating power of their own declarati sity, has pointed out, all that the average individual needs to do to get an all-around, suitable diet is to and principal would decline. Buylos add some raw vegetables or fruits daily to the regular meat, bread, and potato diet.

Chasing power of their income positors and heneficiaries but they are putting an artificially high price on government bonds, therefore, high price on government bonds. The smaller investor, less wellwas the buying of common stocks informed, buys "Governments" bein 1928—except for those who informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price of the Winchell farmhouse Sun
invitation from Ar. and Airs.

Charles C. Whittaker to spend

June 29 at their camp at Watson want ready funds with which to I meet death taxes.

Registration Would Be Embarassing

The second reason why I ques- courage! tion the purchase of government bonds is the financial status of the United States Government. Pacama, May 18—Children having perfect attendance at the first half of May, made the plowchange Commission in the same April are: Joan Baker, Gerlinde way that private bonds must be, Britz, Marilyn Dudley.

I doubt if many could be Elliott, Dorothy Parand,
marketed. Such a registration Robinson, Winifred Rol statement would have to show Carl Parand, Martin Sior that the U.S. Government has Donald Graham. not even earned operating ex- Mr. and Mrs. Burton penses for 10 years. What cor- have purchased a new car. poration could get bankers to pay Mrs. Denial Mills spent Monday a premium for its two per cent with Mrs. Granville Bush. eight consecutive years?

Yet, good corporation bonds can Carleton Elliott. be bought to yield four per cent. These are obligations of well-run friends Tuesday afternoon. companies manufacturing or merchandising useful products. Ultimately, the future of government ed on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott the village last week. panies. Interest on government called bonds is paid out of taxes. Cor- Thursday evening. poration income taxes are the most lucrative form of taxes. Was a business caller in this place Engineering Congress of the Soday, and on their return were according to the second of t most lucrative form of taxes, was a business caller in this place. These are not collected until the interest on corporation bonds is paid. Hence, no corporati

poration bonds should be excel-

Repudiation or Inflation world today is the protection of realize that federal debt can be

ever. Consequently, bankers and in a round-about way). Because flation (which has the same effect in a round-about way). Because they do not know what to do. They feel that whatever move they make will be wrong. They have never been so hard pressed before not even in the abyss of the section.

In a round-about way). Because they are buying government bonds, however, these bankers and trustees feel that when of Flushing spent the week-end with relatives in this section.

Frank Every, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt, of Flushing spent the week-end with relatives in this section.

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MEAT OR VEGETABLES

I watched two men exercising in a gymnasium and was struck with their excellent muscular development.

Noticing my interest, the instructor smiled and said he got a great "kick" out of hearing them argue about food. One was a vegetarian and the other ate meat three times a day. While friends in every way as they played on various teams to every way there

These government bonds are Some answer, "They do not particularly favored by managers have to be paid off so long as stderation with them. Whereas to instance and the four young people who will go years ago a conservative in- per cent? Anyone who thinks it died. Funeral services were held the four young people who will 10 years ago a conservative investment fund might yield five
per cent, today it yields but two
or three per cent. Bankers preor three per cent. Bankers prefixed as an economy session. A

died. Funeral services were held
Sunday, May 20, in the Shokan
Dutch Church. The young woman
was a sister of Fred Schoonmaker
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mer at Poultney, Vt. The rung
mer at Poultne or three per cent. Bankers pre- Congress. It was watery adver-ter United States "Governments" used as an economy session. A because they are exchangeable week ago the Senate passed the of Orange county, and Joseph into dollar bills at any time. A largest tarm appropriation bill in Schoonmaker, of Phoenicia. bank's only obligation is to pay history by a vote of 61 to 14! district superintendent of schools, depositors "dollars" regardless Taxes can be increased easier than spending can be reduced. into dollar bills at any time. A largest tarm appropriation bill in these dollars will be. Trustees, However, if taxes are pushed too, are buying "Governments" much higher I fear a national sit-

these bonds will hold up.

I seriously question the action on voting for the Pied Pipers who letter-writing contest in connection. cause he thinks their high price at the Winchell farmhouse Sunevery time I visit New York city I feel a great need for bankers bell returned home Sunday from and trustees with character and a trip to the New York World's

Edna i Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dudley

bonds if it had only earned half Richard Davis of Kingston spent of its operating expenses for the week-end with his sister and Repairs are now be brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Patsy Stephano of Kingston.

SHOKAN

By BRESSLER

Shokan, May 18-C. G. Fuller, with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mulligan, all of New York, visited Mrs. Fuller at Mountain Laurel Bankers and trustees must Lodge from Friday until Monday.

Jay Smith, of Port Chester, was

a business caller in the village fered by a loyal party leader center Tuesday.

Wallace J. Andrews, of Oliverea, Steel supports for the electric Richard Burton, Mrs. Matthew hall on Thursday, May 25. power line at Brown's are being Busch or Mrs. Lent. erected to replace the old wooden

Mrs. Stanley Volnick of Pough-

keepsie is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, of

day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dib-

a trip to the New York World's

ing on the hillside farms rather difficult, some farmers reporting Anna not a sign of moisture visible in the furrows. Effects of the dry spell have been most noticeable and in the greatly retarded growth of grass in field and pasture. Recent business callers here in-

> known war veteran and ice cream maker of Kingston, and John J.

on relatives here last store of automotive engineering data are foreseen as plans mature of Williston Park, L. I., were up speaker. New contributions to the world's Newburgh.

if Mr. Roosevelt wants to run on his own record, who in the party could deny him the chance mere-ly on the third term issue? Every unwritten interpretations of the crats. Constitution have been thrust as hardly a safe guide in trou-blous terms of national emergency, members of the then existing Supreme Court.

Also, what position would it leave any candidate who wanted to be the beneficiary of the Roosevelt strength if he allowed himself to be quoted as against a third term for presidents? Mr. Farley's strategy naturally must be to defend the Roosevelt admin-istration as beyond reproach, and the moment he does that he must The Rev. John B. Stekelee oc concede that, whenever the man up his mind to ask for a third

Today in Washington

Farley's Statement Indicates Democratic Chieftains Will Support Rossevek If He Desires Third Term

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, May 19-Postmas-jother possible candidates for the ter General Farley has cleared up Democratic presidential nominathe 1940 situation so far as it relates to the Democratic presidenlates to the Democratic presiden-tial nomination. He has not said so explicitly, but his statement in candidates, and then, Mr. Farley so explicitly, but his statement in candidates, and then, Mr. Farley Arizona that it was futile to talk of his own candidacy for President until President Roosevelt had declared himself as to a third term was tantamount to an announcement that, if Mr. Roosevelt abolished now in Democratic connections to the recomminated the ventions through the Roosevelt. wants to be renominated, the Democratic chieftains will support him in that desire.

It was in some respects the only statement the chairman of the Democratic national committee Mr. Roosevelt and his followers

Democratic national committee present post. New Dealers here could make and remain in his abouts who have feared that Mr. Farley cherished ambitions for the presidency and was touring the country to advance his own political fortunes have hinted that he ought to give up the chairmanship. Mr. Farley counters with the most loyal kind of doctrine, something to which the most ardent New Mr. Roosevelt and his followers can block a nomination easily.

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Mr. Farley has served the President faithfully. If Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to run, the post-resident Garner and Postmaster General Farley are allied would not seem to be logical though it is not improbable that they have some sort of understanding. Mr. to which the most ardent New some sort of understanding. Mr. Dealer cannot possibly object.

It is not simply astute strategy, been represented as not altogether however, which prompts the post-in agreement with Roosevelt polimaster general to put himself on the shelf, so to speak, till Mr. Roosevelt announces his plans for Roosevelt announces his plans for Mr. Farley's views are on vital public questions, but it is a safe bet he would not be as radical as the New Dealers; indeed, they are in the habit of linking him to the Democrat knows that tradition or independent conservative Demo-

It has been contended in these side by the New Deal exponents dispatches that Mr. Roosevelt has sufficient strength in his own and hence there is nothing about tion. Nobody, not even the members of his personal or official could possibly be objectionable, for instance, to those Democrats, this might be added that the party to get a third term nominaincluding Mr. Farley, by the way, who stood staunchly by the President probably doesn't know them himself. He does know that in politics it is most unwise to add six justices to the Supreme make any commitments for too Court because of a dislike of the long a time in advance, and there decisions of a majority of the is no urgent reason why he should is no urgent reason why he should say anything or do anything till 1940 arrives. Maybe in January, 1940, he will make known his feelings, or maybe he will say nothing at all and leave it to the Democratic party to decide whether it wants the strongest vote-getter in the party today or somebody else who can't get as

many votes.

If the Democratic party situation next year is very bad, the "draft Roosevelt" idea will tend to become stronger, on the theory term to fulfill his program, there can be no convincing objection ofrecord made and defend it most vigorously. Meantime, the presidential candidacies of the other It will be noted that Mr. Farley Democrats must suffer, which said pointedly that he was not making any suggestions to the lose no sleep anyway.

Benjamin Van Steenburgh. plans were made for the open upon Mrs. Devo's brother, John Miss Marjorie Eastman was meeting Wednesday evening when Rosenkranse, who is a patient in numbered among the Kingston Mrs. Ira Hatch of Allahabad, In- St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh,

the reservoir country Sunday ton is in charge of hospitality; afternoon.

May 19, 1893, Miss Anna thous, and Mrs. Willard Burke of A foursome of hridge met. mage sale for the fall was discussed and since the Circle al. the evening they were guests of ready has articles for summer use friends at Spring Glen. in the home, any buyers can contact Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs.

Glady's Mears, Mrs. E. D. Randall, Tillson, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker, the Misses Louise Taylor, Rosella Hobby, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, who was assisting hostess, Mrs. Burrell with Mrs. Makeel and Miss Emily Lent as guests. Mr. Corwin and Mr. Bush joined the ladies later in the evening.

Hollow. Village Notes

Highland, May 18-Mrs. How-

in the local school.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore street. entertained from Tuesday until Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Langdon, cluded Homer Terwilliger, well Thursday, Mrs. Lawson Brown of Bloomfield, N. J., spent the and Mrs. William Prescott of week-end at the home of the Webster Langdon of Nutley,

and in the afternoon called upon various federated clubs in nearby

lapolis, Detroit and San Francisco. ca, was also here, and on Satur-ments.

Mrs. Franklin Welker was a

A foursome of bridge met with Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Mrs. Edward Knolls of Catskill has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Vandervoort and on Saturday a trip was made to Sam's Point for a pienic lunch and in

The Rosary Society is sponsoring a game party in the church committee in charge Francis Gallney, Jr., Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Mary Lockhart and Mrs. Louis Gruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier Gladys Mears, Mrs. E. D. Randall, and family have moved from the Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. O. J. Blakely house on Church street to the former Sol. Ferris house on Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely and two children are driving down from Cortland for the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Ethel Vandervoort came up from the Methodist Hospital in Erooklyn Monday, where she is a nurse. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killinder, Charles Killinder and Mrs. Cornelia Hall, of Sloatsburg were callers at the Vandervoort home, Monday.

Charles Palmer will be buried in the Highland cometery on Satard Walker of Wappingers Falls at 2 o'clock in the Carpenter is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Walker McK. Ackerson will conduct the was the former Miss Mildred Mc- rites. Mr. Palmer died during Carthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the late winter at his home in St. McCarthy, and a teacher Petersburg, Fla. He is survived Mrs. Niles I. McKeel of South William Strothoff, of Hopewell Ashfield, Mass., is visiting at the Junction. Mrs. Palmer, who arhome of her daughter, Mrs. Ar- rived Tuesday evening is stopping with Mrs. Frank Palmer on Grand

former's brother on Grand street. Repairs are now being made to the pavement of the north reserting boulevard which for the past Langdon, on Grand street.

Langdon, on Grand street.

Repairs are now being made to the home of his brother, A. C. Southern Ulster, May 23 at the home of Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre Miss Rose Stephano called on friends Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and daughter Alice, of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott the village last week

More boulevard which for the past Langdon, on Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre spent Sunday with their daughter and Mrs. Harry Elliott the village last week

Langdon, on Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre spent Sunday with their daughter and Mrs. Held at 2 o'clock and the guests and in the afternoon called more warious fodorated clubs in parathy Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harcourt in towns. The president, Mrs. Fred Luther will conduct the business Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois, meeting and there will be a

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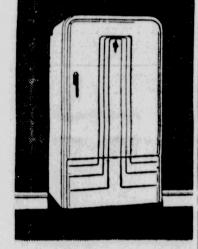
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On the Radio Day by Day

FRIDAY, MAY 19

EVENING

9:15—E. C. Hill 9:30—Orchestra 10:00—"Hit That Ball" 10:30—F. Lewis, Jr. 10:45—"Foreign Situa-

WJZ-7604

6:00-News; Brief Ca

6:15-Herth Trio

6:45—Orchestra
7:09—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:39—Musical Weekly
8:39—Birst Nighter
8:39—Burns & Allen
9:09—Campbell Playhouse
0:09—Grand Central
Station

lies :45—Baseball Preview :55—Chicago vs.

Yanks :00—Dancepators :30—What Price

WG Y-790k

7:00-Top o' Morning 7:15-Musical Clock

:30-News; Top o' Morning

7:45—Operator V-8 8:00—Search for Talent 8:30—Musical Tete-a-

oree 0-Music Styled for

ies
0—Farm Paper
0—Key to Progress
0—Campus Notes
0—Campus Notes
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Rhythm 100-Music Clubs Melodi

3:00—Music Clubs 3:15—Golden Melodics 3:30—KSTP Presents 4:00—Orchestra 4:30—Gessellschaft 5:00—Youth Meets Gov't 5:45—3 Cheers

WGY-790k -News; Musical Program 6:15—Safety Talk 6:30—Sports 6:45—Tune & Croon

You 11:15-Health Hunters 30—College Chorus 00—Musical Interlude 15—Manhattan Melo-

-Phi Beta Kappa 6:15-News 6:30-Names Make News 11:10 News: Weather 6:45-Sports 00-Mr. Dist. Attorney

7:15-Hollywood Gossip

gram :00-1. Manners :00-Waltz Time :30-Death Valley Days :00-Guy Lombardo):30-"Neutrality' :30—"Neutrality
:45—Story Behind
Headlines
:00—Orchestra
:15—Orchestra
:25—News; To be

:00-Orchestra WOR-710 :00-Uncle Don :30-News :45-Johnson Family 45—Johnson Fahini 100—Sports 115—Answer Man 1:30—Lone Ranger 9:00—Breezing Along' 8:30—Author! Author! 9:00—Gabriel Heatter

WEAF-660k

6:30—40 Winks Club 7:30—Musical Varieties 8:00—Gene & Glen 8:15—Hil-Boys 8:30—Musicale 9:00—News; J. Robert-

Queen Elizabeth

:45—To be announced: :00—College Choras :30—Call to Youth :45—News; Gypsy

Trails 00-Time; J. Elling-

WOR-710 6:25-Farmers' Digest

6:55—News 7:00—Morning Moods 7:15—Musical Clock 8:00—News 8:15—Red River Dave

30-Organ Recital 45-Pet Club 00-Betty & Buddy 15-Syncopators 30-Women Make

7:00—Vocal Varieties
7:15—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—The ABC of ABC
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Jamboree
8:15—Jimmy Walker
8:30—Don't Forget
9:00—Plantation Party
9:30—To be announced
10:30—To be announced
10:30—To be announced
10:45—To be announced
10:45—To be announced
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orch.
WAHC—8608 WABC-860k 6:00—News: E. C. Hill 6:15—"Howie Wing 6:30—Sports

SATURDAY, MAY 20

DAYTIME :45-Garden Club :00-Palmer House

son 15—Orchestra 45—Crackerjacks Quartet 100—Wise Man 115—No School Today 130—Radio Forum 45—Armchair Quartet 100—Music Styled for WJZ-760k 6:30-Morning Patroi 7:55-News 8:00-Song for Sat. 8:15-Leibert Program 8:45-Jack & Loretta

Clemens
9:00—News; Breakfast
Club
10:100—Ranch Boys
10:15—Amanda Snow
10:20—B. McKinley
10:45—Child Grows Up
11:00—Music Internationale
11:30—Queen Elizabeth
11:45—Gur Barn
12:00—Educational
Forum emens -News; Breakfast

ton (15—Stamp Collectors (30—Campus Notes (30—Orchestra (30—Matinee in Rhythm (30—Golden Melodics (15—Bears vs. Bees (30—KSTP Presents (30—Orchestra (30—Southwestern Stars :00—Educational
Forum
:25—News
:50—Grange Program
:30—Varity Show
:00—A Cappella Choir
:15—Orchestra

8:45—Market Basket 9:00—News; J. Robert Stars 5:00—Youth Meet Gov't 5:45—3 Cheers To be announced

Al Roth

Dominican Re-

> WABC-860k WABC-860k
> 6:30-Eye Opener Club
> 7:00-Morning Almanac
> 7:45-News Report
> 8:00-Odd Side of News
> 8:05-Tune for Today;
> Organ
> 8:15-B. Byron
> 8:30-Deep River Boys
> 8:45-Girl & Boy Next
> Door

30—Women and News News :45—Dr. F. Kingdon :00—Marriage Clinic :30—Trooping of Color :00—Buckeye Four :30—Queen Elizabeth 2:15—Buckeye Four 2:30—News :2:45—Tenor & Orch. 1:00—University Life 1:30—Glee Club Door 9:00-R. Maxwell 9:15-Eton Boys 9:25-News; Sat. Seren-ade

SATURDAY, MAY 20

EVENING WEAF-660k

6:25-News; Religion News 6:45-Sports' 7:00—Dick Tracy
7:30—Lives of Great
Men
7:45—Castilla Twins
8:00—Fommy Riggs
8:30—Avalon Time

WOR-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 5:30-News 6:45-The Champions 7:00-Sports 7:15—A. Potterton
7:30—Charloteers
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—W. Morris
8:30—Fiesta Time

:00—Bar Ass'n Dinner :30—"War Veterans" :00—Radio Script :30—Gloomele ser 6:00-News; Spanish

Revue
6:25—News; Renfrew of I
Mounted
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—To be announced
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—To be announced
11:00—News; To be announced

11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WABC-860k

6:00—News; On With the Dance 6:115—"This Week in Washington" 6:30—Sports Review 6:45—When We Were Young

7:00—Dick Tracy
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Tommy Riggs
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Hall of Fun
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—News; Dance
Music
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

et is protected by the shade. When it rains, he's kept dry."

(By The Associated Press)

Romance Greensboro, N. C.-More than a

Sketched in Brief

Flashes of Life

and a youth, 24, broke their engagement after a quarrel. nelia Harrison Rogers. The boy, dozed off in the middle of bridge Thomas Reed, also married. Rogers and Mrs. Reed died. Mrs. Rogers and Reed met again for the first time in 52 years. They

patched up that quarrel - and Pickets Paradise

Wenatchee, Wash.—Picketing is a cooperative affair with John Zit-

ting, market proprietor. First he provided a chair, radio and soda water for the labor council pickets who patrol before his store. Next he installed a lawn garden furniture. Fencing can pro-

union man and carry a huge lawn umbrella, labelled:

"When the sun is hot, the pick-

Chicago—A month ago Mrs. Howard Deiley, complaining life was like a dream to her husband half century ago a 17-year-old girl but a nightmare to her, asked for a divorce

She testified that he couldn't The girl went away as Mrs. Corturned from work, that he even games with the neighbors. Judge Rudolph Desort suggested a phy-

sical examination. Back in court a second time Deiley reported he had been treated glandular disturbance and had been overcome by drowsiness no more. He and his wife asked that the suit be dismissed. The jurist nodded-in approval.

The home garden may be conwing.
Finally he assigned one of his and dogs and add a decorative own employes to accompany the touch.



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Sale for Blind Has Many Items

The shops at Albany in which are made the articles now on sale at 5 Main street, have an adetheir skill.

nouse 0:00 — Grand Central + Station 0:30 — Believe It or Not 1:00 — News; Orchestra 1:15 — Orchestra 1:30 — Orchestra 2:00 — Orchestra This and other divisions of the boredom. :00—News: Music :25—News: Serenaders :45—Bolley's Sports :00—Mr. Dist. Attorney children; stools, bed trays and Writing poems and setting them

7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorne
7:15—Hollywood Gossii
7:30—Jim Hezley
7:45—Twilight Trail
8:00—Lucille Matthers
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Walts Time
9:30—Death Valley
Days ticles for the adults. Days 00—Guy Lombardo 30—Wanted Music 00—News; Tropical

Elsie M. Pultz, Mrs. Simon Wood, about them. Mrs. Evan Davis, Mrs. Ralph Deyo, Mrs. Harold Brigham, Mrs. a hand at the poem writing. Some 9:45—Organ Moods
10:00—Hillbilly Champions
10:30—Conservatory
Music
11:30—Queen Elizabeth
11:45—Melody Ramblings
12:00—Kate Smith
12:15—Merrymakers
12:30—Let's Pretend
1:00—Orchestra
1:30—Bull Session
2:00—Tune Time
2:30—Brush Creek Follies Mrs. Frank J. Rist, chairman, her seat at the piano with Mrs. Thomas Kearney, Mrs. Henry twelve pupils around her. Bruck, Mrs. Max Abel, Mrs. William Short, Miss Mathilda Bruck, Miss Gertrude Bruck, Miss Marie

From 5:30 to 9 p. m.: Immanuel Lutheran Church: Mrs. Charles F. Petri, chairman, W. Buddenhagen, Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. C. Schleede, Mrs. E. Zeidler, Miss M. Schroeder, Mrs. E. Schoenfeld, Mrs. E. Studt, Mrs. George Bode, Mrs. John Studt.

The movement of U.S. bitumi- of tunes is astonishing nous coal into Canada is approxi- they never have any trouble carmately 250,000 tons per month. rying the tune harmoniously.

Nine-Year-Olds Make Up Own Songs

By The (A) Feature Service

Atlanta, Ga. - Nine-year-olds quately equipped wood-working here are learning music by comdepartment in which the blind posing it—and their teacher recworkers turn out the products of ommends the method as a surefire way to prevent music lesson

plant provides one of the main Mrs. Blanche Threatte, who is needs for blind people . . . a using the plan on 50 third-graders chance to keep gainfully occupied at a public school, says her pu-The sale will continue until pils quick grasp of song technique May 26 and among the variety of articles offered for sale are wagons and blocks, peg boards, pression and interpretation have quoits, tic tac toes, all for the amazed experts.

garden carts and many other ar- to music often is spontaneous and The following committees will may occur whenever a poetic be in charge of the sale tomor- mood strikes the group, she says. row:
From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.: First Baptist Church, will Mrs. Grover Lasher, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Whitbeck, Mrs. Emory Craw, Mrs. birds and decide to write songs

Cyrus Carl, Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburg, Mrs. R. Van Houton. From 2 to 5:30 p. m.: St. Mrs. Threatte selects two or Catholic Church: Mrs. three of the best poems and takes her seat at the piano with ten or

She reads an entire poem, then a single line. The youngsters are asked to sing the line to a tune of their own making and each of three or four interpretations is run off roughly on the piano to help decide the merit. Finally the pupils vote on the tunes for that line and Mrs. Threatte translates their choice to sheet music form. "Children of this age, Threatte discovered, "are natural

Their artistic choice



YOUNG COMPOSER: Some Sit, Chin in Hands"

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Willis A. Estrich Rochester, N. Y .- Willis A. Estrich, 58, editor-in-chief of the Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Co., large legal printing firm.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines reports total production of anthracite coal in 1938 was 45,054,000 net tons compared with 51,856,000 in 1937, a loss of 6,800,000 tons.

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BROWN BUSTER BROWN

Group Discusses New Fire District

Residents of Bloomington and Creek Locks and a committee from the Ulster County Volunter Firemen's Association met Thursday evening in the school house at Creek Locks to discuss the for-mation of a fire district.

Another meeting will be held in the school next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at which time any of the citizens of Creek Locks and Bloomington who are interested in the formation of a fire district, are urged to attend. The committee from the county

association attended the meeting to present information as to the necessary procedure to be taken in forming the proposed district, and offering the co-operation of the county association in forming a district if the citizens so desired.

Joseph O'Connor of Blooming-

on presided at the meeting and appointed the following commit-tee to obtain the sentiments of the residents regarding the formation of a fire district: Edward Brodsky, Philip Grafe, Fred Husman, Warren Mowell, John Hennesey, Thomas Graham, Charles Railly and the preciding officers Reilly and the presiding officer.

The committee from the Ulster
County Volunteer Firemen's Asso-

county volunteer Firemen's Asso-ciation at the meeting was com-posed of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, J. Ellis Briggs of High Falls, John Groves of Port Ewen, Phil Fisher, Sr., of St. Remy, Fred Harder and John Heaney of Kingston, Louis Conklin of Rosendale and Frank J. Wynne of this

Lloyd George Sees

George today described Charles ning.

E. C. Davis made an all-time and evening.

Miss Reat and attractive man who was the agent and tool of much more done at Maple Dell Farm. astute and sinister men than him-

Referring to information on the strength of the Soviet air force sides of the mountain. which the American aviator was reported to have given highlyplaced Britons during the crisis last September, Lloyd George told the House of Commons:

"We shall never forget the Lindbergh episode. He was a very amiable and attractive man who was the agent and tool of much more astute and sinister men than "He went about from one mem-

ber of parliament to another say-ing he had been in Russia. He was in Russia, I think, about a fortnight. He had not seen any of the great leaders of Russia, he could not have seen much of the air force and he came back and told us the Russian army was no good, that Russian factories were in an

"And there were many people who believed it—except Hitler."
Lloyd George reiterated his own opinion that Russia had "the finest air force in the world."

(Col. Lindbergh and his wife motor factories, experimental laboratories and witnessed the annual Russian air show August 18. (After Munich, a group of Sov-

iet airmen issued a statement Oc-tober 10 accusing Lindbergh of giving an untrue picture of Soviet air strength to give Prime Minister Chamberlain arguments for surrendering Czecho-Slovakia.)

Will Recall Workers

Albanay, N. Y., May 19 (AP) .- J. G. Parsons, superintendent of the New York Central Railroad's locomotive shops here, said today 1,300 of the 1,600 workers laid off April 20 will be recalled June 5. The shops have been operating with a skeleton force of 250 men,

In 1933, the railroads originated 4,166,427 carloads of bituminous coal traffic, from which their total revenue was \$510,932,832, or an average of about \$122.50 a car. It is estimated that the strike reduced the April movement this year by about 200,000 cars.





You might have to "take it on the chin" as the result of a damage suit if you should 'accidentally injure someone while indulging in your favorite sport.

ÆTNA-IZE

Pardees



WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 18 - Judge Lester S. Davis made a business trip to Kingston Monday.

Trucks hauling lime and cauliflower plants are busy on their routes to the growing regions in Delaware county.

Repairs are being made to the Bushkill docking along Watson Hollow road near Camp Rojalos. The Carl Prestons of Kingston spent Sunday at their Maltby Hollow road property.
Postmaster and Mrs. Arthur
Condon of Palenville, former lo-

cal residents, were callers here Sunday afternoon.

The Watson Hollow Inn is being made ready for its annual

opening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes,

Sr., spent Saturday and Sunday at their Woodland Acres estate at the gateway of Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Edward West, veteran
teacher of the West Shokan
School, has chartered one of the Merrihew Brothers busses for a trip Friday to the New York World's Fair. School children, parents and friends about the community, also several from Brown Station district have engaged to take the excursion trip. The bus will leave the West Shokan school at 6:30 a. m., with ex-

back at 5 p. m.
West Shokan Heights neighbors
welcomed the homecoming of Mrs. Nettie Jones, who has been away for several months.

pectation of reaching its destination about 11 o'clock and start

Mrs. Ernest Palen of Brodhead recently returned home after spending many weeks at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Mrs. Janet Hyde is a patient at

Lindbergh Agent
Of Sinister Men
Sahler's Sanitarium in Kingston as the result of a severe fall sustained Saturday at the home of her son, Herbert Hyde, of Main Sahler's Sanitarium in Kingston

street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of London, May 19 (P)-Former Maple Dell Farm were enter-Prime Minister David Lloyd tained in Kingston Tuesday eve-

> early record for field corn plant-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop enjoyed a trip to Peekamoose Club Sunday afternoon. They reported

snow and ice remaining on both Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn came up from New York to spend the week-end at their Traver Hollow estate.

Auley C. Roosa of Kingston neig ton.

son Hollow road Monday eve-While here from New York city on a week-end trip to the family summer home on Main street,

Saturday night. Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm enjoyed an outing trip Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother at Traver shopper. Hollow

Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver by tenants.

Hollow included the Rev. C. F. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large of San Augustin and San Agapito. W. Ahrens and daughter, Grace, of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon of Palenville, Elmer C. Bedell of Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn of New York city Frank J. Wrist, chairman, visited Soviet Union August 17-31, spending most of their time with Soviet airmen. He visited Moscow

Trank J. Wrist, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winnie, Jr., of Traver Hollow.

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy of Grant

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy of Grahamsville spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. May McGreevey and sister, Mrs. Fran-cis Whispell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beesmer and daughter, Jennie, were Sunday visitors here from Endicott. Stewart Jones of Kingston, well known locomotive engineer, made an off duty visit among

ROYAL ENTOURAGE REACHES MONTREAL



Starting their overland tour of Canada and the United States King George and Queen Elizabeth of England are shown on their luxurious special train which carried them from Quebec, where they landed from the S. S. Empress of Australia, to Montreal.

week-end.

friends here Monday afternoon Yonkers were in town during the

Miss Beatrice Trowbridge, past Brunswick, N. J., recently ennoble grand of Olive Rebekah Lodge, is attending the state Re-her brother, Judge Fred L. Weidbekah assembly being held in ner.

Jamestown.

Mrs. William Wagner and daughter, Peggy, visited Mr. Wagner Saturday at the Ulster County Sanitarium Miss Ollie Burgher of West

Shokan Heights recently enter-tained her Brodhead Heights Manila with a population of 4,000, neighbor, Mrs. Wilson C. Hamil-

daughter have returned home to

visitors Monday.

tracting a number of visitors. Mrs. Minnie Tapkin of New Batangas coast in small native Mrs. Louise Van Kleeck of boats.

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Is Sinking Into Sea Manila, May 19 (AP)-Tiny Verde

was reported tonight to be quak-Mrs. John MacDonald and ing and sinking fast into the sea. Governor Vicente Caedo of Poughkeepsie after visiting at the Batangas province reported to home of her mother, Mrs. Louisa government headquarters here Van Kleeck, at Brodhead. Frank Dunzinger received word that his mother had died during Watson Hollow were out-of-town 15 kilometers square, were being evacuated. Reports on exact conditions were meager but it was Claude Bell's dude ranch is at- believed those on the island were crossing the 10 miles to the

Verde Island, midway between the islands of Luzon and Mindoro, Sunday callers at the home of Nicholas Winkler is now occupied necting the China Sea and the Sibuyan Sea. Its main towns are



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tail purchases alone, a survey by the National Consumers Tax Commission should be recovered to a commission should be recovered to a consumers of the National Consumers of th

Commission showed today.

This burden, the report stated, is paid as a concealed part of the stock averages yesterday, the cost of food, clothing, ruel, medicine and other daily purchases. The taxes, it added, are those

The commission is a non-par-New York communities are headed by Mrs. Charles J. Reeder of With sharp rallies in grains the

come," the report stated. "About up a quarter. July cotton adtwo-thirds of the burden is paid in hidden taxes that increase the being three lower to six higher.

groups in more than 4,300 com-munities are active in the NCTC weakness in July world sugar concrusade, pointed out that the lo- tracts, cal hidden tax figure concerns retail sales only and does not in-clude the many other direct and trading being restricted on ac-

from NCTC sales estimates based on last available U. S. Bureau of the Census figures, which placed A huge new government spend-1935 sales in Kingston stores at ing program, second only to the \$12,541,000. Government esti-record one of \$4,800,000,000 in mates of total sales for the coun- 1935 is reported to be under favor-mid "B" and Aluminum of Amer-

New York City

steady; spring patents 5.30-70; soft winter straights 4.75-5.25; gress where, in some quarters at hard winter straights 4.80-5.05.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents 4.50-70.

N. Y. 69%.

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic cif
N. Y. 58%.

Other articles steady and un-

changed Eggs 17,511, firmer. Whites resale of premium marks, 22-24½; nearby premium maks, 20-21½; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 191/2; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 16½. Browns, nearby extra fancy, 19½-22; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 19.

Butter 1,010,380, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 23%-24%; extra (92 score), 23%; firsts (88-21½-23¼; seconds (84-87),

By express irregular. Chickens, crosses 18-19. Broilers, rocks 21; crosses 19; colored 16; reds 16½-17; leghorns 16-17. Fowls, colored 17,18; leghorns 16-18. crosses, medium to large 24-25, Republicans than Democrats, small 20-21. Old roosters 11-13. Philip A. Benson, presider

Guernsey Bought

by George W. Huson to LaVerne mal is Red Rex's Flora 552366 according to The American Guern-N. H. Another registered Guern-J. Schoonmaker to William Pin-tard of Rifton. This animal is President Speaks Crescent Sequel Maru 241369.

Income Tax 3 Cents, No Change for Nickel

BUTTE, MONT .- The government demanded its three cents due, but refused to take a twocent tip in a minor income tax drama here. A citizen, after burning the

midnight oil, appeared at the local internal revenue office. "How much do I owe you?" he

asked the deputy.
"Three cents," was the reply. A smile lighted the face of the citizen. "Here," he said, "take

this nickel. You can keep the change." "Sorry, sir, but I can't take a tip," said the deputy. "And I

have no change.' The taxpayer went out and came back with a three-cent stamp which was accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AUG. EDNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edna Aug. late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street at or before the 9th day of September, 1939. Dated, March 9, 1939. MARTIN F. COMEAU Administrator with the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
DU BOIS, NATHANIEL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kautman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathaniel DuBois, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of July, 1939.
Dated December 30th, 1938.

Dated December 30th, 1938.
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Executor FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney in Person

Financial and Commercial

Families shopping in Kingston pay an estimated \$1,956,396 in U.S. Steel Drops to stocks, led by motors, put on a

most important feature of the levied against producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor turer, shipper and distributor trading was restricted, volume shares.

A little chart source of approximately 450,000 trading was restricted, volume shares. which necessarily are passed on to being 420,000 shares. The close showed industrials in the Dowtisan women's organization con- Jones averages up 0.34 point for ducting an education crusade the day, to 129.43. Rails showed a against "unnecessary taxes that slight loss, 0.04 point, to 26.06, penalize the consumer." NCTC study groups in more than 200 while utilities advanced 0.10 point,

cost of even the necessities of life."

There were declines in rubber. Cocoa for July delivery closed at 4.24 cents a pound, a new low for the year. There was pronounced

The general tendency in the

indirect levies that families here have to pay.

The tax figure was computed serve member banks gained \$50,-

try last year approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC of the Eccles-Hopkins school. It is said. cently have been held with the idea of formulating specific sug-gestions to be submitted to Presi-Produce Market dent Roosevelt. There is a hint that Roosevelt would be inclined to support such a move, which New York, May 19 (AP)-Flour does not sound unlikely, but that the road may not be so smooth when the plan goes before Conleast, there is a growing economy sentiment.

Jerome N. Frank, newly-elected American Locomotive Co... 157/8 4.30-70.

Rye spot firm; No. 2 American fob N. Y. 64%; No. 2 western cif change Commission, has listed a program which follows closely the program which follows closely the American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 4014.

a decline to 54.2 per cent of normal for the week ended May 13 from 60.8 the previous week. Excluding the effect of the sharp de cline in coal production and shipments the index is placed at 67.8 vs. 68.5 in the preceding week. A year ago the index stood at 53.4 Engineering construction awards for the week ended May 18 totaled \$56,013,000, seven per cent over the previous week and 23 per cent above the 1938 week. Private awards were five per cent below the 1938 week but public Cheese 268,343, quiet. Prices awards showed a gain of 40 per cent.

Live poultry, by freight, dull and easy. Fowls, colored, 17-18½; leghorns 16-17. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 20, young toms 15. Ducks 10-11. leghorns, 17-18. Pullets, on the plan would embarrass more

Philip A. Benson, president of Turkeys, hens 23-24, young toms the American Bankers Association, testifying before the House Dressed poultry about steady.

Bresh and frozen: Boxes, old roosthat the Steagall bill, which would ters 12c-14c. Frozen: Boxes and strengthen the Federal Home bbls., turkeys, southwestern toms 25c-26c. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Loan Bank system, was a threat to the present dual system of banking in the United States. He said that it would put federal savings and loan associations into Claverack, May 19—A registered Guernsey cow has been sold commercial and savings banks. International Harvester de

Davis of Stone Ridge. This ani- clared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents. National Dairy pays cording to The American Guern-sey Cattle Club, Peterborough, Hide & Leaher cleared arrears on six per cent preferred, declaring sey bull has been sold by Est. E. \$2 in addition to regular quarterly President Speaks of Fisk Rub-

ber estimates that replacement tire volume this year will reach 32,000,000 units, which would compare with 30,565,008 last year.

NEW YORK CURR EXCHA

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK
Aluminum Corp. of Amer	951
American Cynamid B	221
American Gas & Electric	325
American Superpower	1
Associated Gas & Electric A.	5
Bliss, E. W	91
Bridgeport Machine	37
Carrier Corp	113
Central Hudson Gas & El	
Cities Service N	57
Creole Petroleum	203
Electric Bond & Share	73
Ford Motor Ltd	4
Gulf Oil	313
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	553
International Petro. Ltd	251
Lockheed Aircraft	243
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	63
Pennroad Corp	11
Rustless Iron & Steel	8
Ryan Consolidated	
St. Regis Paper	170
Tashnisalan Cana	173
United Cas Corp	161
United Light & Down	
Wright Hangapayes Mires	91
Wright Hargraves Mines	8
	QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO Aluminum Corp. of Amer. American Gas & Electric. American Gas & Electric. American Superpower. Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. Bridgeport Machine. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El. Cities Service N. Creole Petroleum. Electric Bond & Share. Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil. Hecla Mines. Humble Oil. International Petro. Ltd. Lockheed Aircraft. Newmount Mining Co. Niagara Hudson Power. Pennroad Corp. Rustless Iron & Steel. Ryan Consolidated. St. Regis Paper. Standard Oil of Kentucky. Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A. Wright Hargraves Mines.

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange U. S. Rubber Co...... 36% ues on Thursday, May 18, were: U. S. Steel 441 Shandaken.

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		Volume	Close	change	V
>	U. S. Rubber	21,000	35 54		V
٠.	U. S. Steel	16,600	43 %	-1	
	Chrysler	15,000	63 %	+ 1/4	V
i	Gen. Electric	8,300	33	1. 20	Y
	Gen. Motors	7,700	41%	-1 14	
	Beth. Steel	5,600	521/4	52	
	Loft, Inc	5,600	2	32	
8	Ohio Oil	5,500	7	15	
	Amer. Radiator	5,300	1134	+ 14	P.
	Baldwin Loc. et.	5,100	1014	. '58	d
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		4,100	21	- %	
	Penn. R. R	3,800	17	*****	f

New York, May 19 (A).-After an early sell-off in steels, selected

Volume was a bit larger than in yesterday's sluggish session, but the ticker tape occasionally came to a standstill. Prices were under the best increases the table to be the best increases the second to the best increases the second to the best increases the b the best in many cases near the trading being the registering of final hour. Transfers were at the

the time being.

Foreign news was on the optimistic side as the British announced readiness to confer on a form the 12 Home Bureau units. Impressive candlelight seconds

Foreign securities markets idled. Bonds were selectively improved,

but U. S. governments dipped after their lengthy upswing. Com-modities were a trifle uneven. U. S. Steel preferred broke par for a loss of about 2 points at a new low for the year, but came back. Posting advances were U. S. Steel Common, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Ana-conda, Westinghouse, du Pont and

Union Carbide.

Modest upturns in the curb
were scored by Lockheed, Electric

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co.....

American Chain Co..... 1534

American International.... 414

American Foreign Power....

	American Radiator	111/2
	American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel	40½ 161
	American Tobacco Class B.	8014
	Anaconda Copper	231/8
	Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe Aviation Corp	265/8 51/8
	Baldwin Locomotive	101/2
	Baltimore & Ohio Ry	5
	Bethlehem SteelBriggs Mfg. Co	521/8
	Burroughs Add. Mach. Co	1914
	Canadian Pacific Ry	4
	Case, J. I	
	Cerro De Pasco Copper	16%
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	Commonwealth & Southern	136
	Consolidated Edison	30
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1	Continental Can Co	365
1	Curtiss Wright Common	53%
	Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson	-161/2
	Douglas Aircraft	62
	Eastman Kodak	155%
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	E. I. DuPont	1421/2
	General Electric Co	331/2
	General Motors General Goods Corp	425%
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43¼ 25½
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	McKeesport Tin Plate Montgomery Ward & Co	934
	Motor Products Corp	47
	Nash Kelvinator	61/2
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	Studebaker Corp	612
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Thirteen Units Of Home Bureau

quiet recovery move in today's County-Wide Meeting Held at Church in Wallkill

for its 1938-39 season given at the A little short covering helped final county-wide meeting in the prop the list and some buyers wallkill Reformed Church yester-stepped in on the theory the market may have seen the worst for day, marked the year as one of outstanding accomplishment .

for from the 13 Home Bureau units long-range peace policy for from the 13 Home Bureau units Europe if Germany would re- of the county. General discussions ed by Mrs. Charles J. Reeder of Carthage, national committee member.

"Taxes now are equal to nearly 25 per cent of the national industrial news at the national industrial news higher in Chicago and corn was come," the report stated. "About the national industrial news higher in Chicago and corn was come," the report stated. "About the national industrial news higher in Chicago and corn was compared to bring their parents and friends."

Lurope if Germany would recountly. General discussions were held and much helpful information exchanged. The principle in spots and hopes brightened in spots and hopes were still maintained that tax revision would get through Con-

Mrs. Mathiasen spoke on "Enlivening Country Life," and brought to her hearers observations from her extensive travels. She told of many simple things which the people of other coun-tries have found available in making life happier and enabling them to bear more cheerfully, circum-stances which otherwise would be overwhelming. She said that, in some localities at least, they had learned how to select the best from the past and retain it and yet, at the same time, they were not afraid of new ideas.

Features of the address were interesting accounts of the folk dances, religious ceremonies and observances and distinctive customs and usages which the speaker had witnessed

Mrs. Ray LeFever of Lomontville, clothing and grooming leader for the county, put on a fashion show, in which some 25 members of various county units modeled what they had made under Home

Bureau instruction and guidance. The Wallkill unit, which for the past two years has been making additions and improvements to the Boy Scout cabin at that place, including the erection of a fire-place, gave a display of table set-tings and also showed two room arrangements, one of them showing an arrangement that was inconvenient and in poor taste, the other showing the same room properly arranged.

Mrs. C. C. Rose, chairman of the Kingston Child Study Club, with Mrs. Robert G. Groves, Mrs. A. E. Milliken, Mrs. Frederick Coombs and Mrs. Edward Bower, put on a panel discussion on the general question of discipline of children, including the desirability of punishments and rewards. The discussion was participated in by members of the conference and expression of a wide variety of views made this one of the most interesting parts of the program.

To give an idea of what the county units have been doing each was asked to present some details of their outstanding accomplishment for the year. Briefly summarized, these reports were:

Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord told of landscaping work which had been carried out at her home and how her experience had

should be planned beforehand.
Mrs. Mary Bryant of Lomontville reported on two kitchen and color conferences that had been held at her home and described improvements she had made in the kitchen of their old stone house which had added to comfort and convenience and brightened it

Mrs. Edward Sagendorf of Lake Katrine gave some details of their unit's work in Family Life Study. Lake Katrine unit has done much Purdy and Others to Get work in its life and is sending five of its members to the conference to be held at Cornell.

the Lattintown school and among the results had been various classes and community gatherings at which attendance had been as high as 150 people.

feature. Mrs. George Layman of Woodstock reported on the extentive work done by that unit in re- record, had been out of Clinton arranging living rooms. They had prison but a short time when the interested the Shandaken unit in present case was brought to the this activity and members of the attention of the authorities and latter had been taken on a tour of the various homes in which work had been done, tea being served at the close of the tour. This unit, with the cooperation of the Woodstock people generally, notably entertained the recent Federation meeting, with art ex-

hibits, entertainment and tea. past by the EKA Club (Ellenville, Kerhonkson and Accord child study club). A feature was an attractive leather bound scrap book, cleverly illustrated, pictures including those of children of club members, appropriate humorclub members, appropriate humor-ous sketches, and the like, and a comprehensive history of the various stages of the work of the Sly Old Gentleman from Feathertion to the other subject matter Frances Dobie, Kingston.

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Mrs. Charles Weidner of Shomade practical application of kan gave a lesson in "neighborlimess" as she said that members of the unit had conversed in helps Mrs. Ray DuBois of Forest Glen classe fellow Truck & Coach 1378 own home

show at which display was made Home Bureau was given credit.

JYA to Sponsor Boy Scout Troop

Report on Work Jewish Youth Alliance to be held initiation ceremonies.

Shows Fine Results

for Season

Reports from various units of the Ulster County Home Bureau the Council's organization committee. council's organization committee, will present the troop members with their certificates, and George Matthews, chairman of the Kingston district, will present scoutmaster and his assistants, rule with theirs. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, will address the scouts and day

Impressive candlelight services will be conducted by Troop No. 11, under the supervision of Ed. to bring their parents and friends. The J. Y. A. Boy Scout committee, which has suceeded in organ-

Britain Offers

(Continued from Page One)

Franco's soldiers gave a spectacular show of their power in a vic-tory celebration. For Italian and German troops who served the

Britain paralleled the action of the United States in rejecting Japanese claims for wider representation on the international settle-ment at Shaighai. In Tokyo, however, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said Japan would try contest of the year book: to reorganize the governing body Junior-Senior contest: of the international settlement despite the British-United States

In Shanghai, meanwhile, United States, British and French defense forces participated in a round-up of Chinese suspects in the foreign zones. Some observers considered the drive a move to remove any excuse for Japanese military forces attempting armed occupa-tion of the international settlement or French concession

Motorist Passing Cyclist

A mean trick played on a 12-dancing exhibitions. First was a year-old West Hurley lad Thurs-drill by the boys' gymnasium class. day evening came near to having serious consequences. Mrs. Elliott of West Hurley reported to the told of landscaping work which had been carried out at her home and how her experience had shown that in order to avoid unnecessary changes such work sheriff's office that her son was riding his bicycle along the side of the road near the Herbert Glass placed when a passing automobile was driver. The Freshmen class placed sylvester's boy's from his gymnasium classes at the Myron J. Michael School. They were as follows: Stanley Colis, Joseph Connelly, Mark Connelly, M sheriff's office that her son was riding his bicycle along the side of an accupant of the car snatched a Cornwell, fox's tail which the boy was car-rying on his bicycle. The bicycle William Kinch, Stanley London,

close to being thrown off.

Although the boy tried to get read the number. He described it as a slate colored Model A Ford,

Sentences Next Week

worked to interest the mothers of January 5, charged with posses- Hamm, Edward Heitzelman, Raysion of \$20 counterfeit bills, is to mond Herrick, Glenn Jones, Amon ke sentenced in federal court next be sentenced in federal court next week on a charge of possession and passing of counterfeit bills.

Briggs, James Cosgrove, Raymond and passing of counterfeit bills. Mrs. Margaret Bertrand of At the same time Lenya Maki of Walter Joseph, William Kirchner, Kingston told of the sewing pro- Albany and Ray Cassell of Kings- Robert Liscom, Murray Nozject carried on by her unit, the ton, implicated in the same matmaking of fall dresses being a ter, will be sentenced.

federal court a few days since. Purdy, who has a criminal record, had been out of Clinton was turned over to federal officers.

Sing at Barn Tonight Louis Berardi Fred Blankschen, Robert Bradley, Robert Clare, Arthur Crawford and Kenneth Songs Contestants Will

Following rehearsals for the final program in the contest for ibits, entertainment and tea.

One of the notable reports was vocalists at Huling's Barn tonight, Haggerty, William Harner, Philip that made by Mrs. Marion Sahler Larry LaRochelle, leader of the Klein, Joseph McConnell, Ferrell 10 years band, announced the songs to be sung by the five girls trying out for the position he offers in his musical ensemble: "The Moon Is a Silver Dollar. Gertrude Simpson of New Paltz; "Don't Worry About Me," Louise

various stages of the work of the bed Lane," Helen Imperato, Sau-club during the years. In addi-

of dresses made by their clothing

the unit had cooperated in help-

Annual May Day Is Held at K.H.S. Merker, Robert Falen, John Stalter, Robert Supples, Owen Ten Broeck, Peter Wenzel and Milfred Kashner. This was followed by pole vault-

Jewish Youth Alliance to be held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Temple Emanuel social hall, Scout Troop No. 5, will hold its initiation and the group proceeded to the queen's flower decked throne which was placed against a background of rocks. ground of rocks, ferns and trees. The performers grouped them-selves on either side of the throne.

"Miss Crandall, when I place this crown upon your royal head it will make you queen not only

seven beautiful maidens, but ruler of all this surrounding terrain and those gathered here to-"Miss June Crandall, with hum-ble reverence I crown you our May

Then followed the crowning of the queen, who welcomed and greeted all who had come to engreeted all who had come to enjoy May Day, saying:

May Queen's Address "Perhaps it is because I have the honor of being queen of this May Day festival that Nature has selected me as her special messigner. Gillen, Helen Sheehan, Janet izing the new troop is Dr. S. Rudisch, chairman; B. Fein, H. Fertel, J. Farkas, B. Kramer, C. DuMay, L. Miller and J. Kirch-Following the regular business of the J. Y. A. meeting the final selection of "Mr. and Miss J. Y. A.," will be made. On the Put aside dull care, display brightest smiles! Follow J. Y. A.," will be made. On the stage, two of Mrs. Selma L. Levy's warm smile, she speaks so eloproteges will entertain with piano quently. Yet she and her child-and vocal selections. They are the Misses Rita Friedman and Judy the birds join in our cordial welcome to you on this happy occa-sion and greet you saying: 'Hail sion and greet you saying: 'Hail to the followers of spring—Hail to those who keep May Day.'

Peace to Germany "My classmates, may I express my appreciation for the honor you have bestowed on me this day. It is my sincere desire to prove worthy of this honor and fulfill in a satisfactory manner the duties of this high office.

"Friends: The Class of 1939 joins with me in wishing you much Spanish nationalists and are shortly to sail for home it was a farewell parade.

Johns with hie in wising to happiness today and we trust that you will enjoy the program which has been planned for this special

Maroon Awards

Editor in Chief Donald Weeks of the Maroon made the following awards in the annual literary Junior-Senior contest: First prize, Helen Schoonmaker, '39, for the poem, "A Pioneer Woman's Eyes"; second prize, William Kelly, for the story, "Yogiism"; honorable mention, Horace Churchwell '40 for the program, cook place next, as members of the eighth grade Myron J. Michael

Bernard Donovan, was forced over and the lad came Edmund Netter, John O'Rourke, Frank Raffaldi, Lewis Roosa, Harthe license number of the car, he said that the lights were off and he could not get close enough to read the number. He described it as a slate colored Model A Ford. Kent, Glenn Knapp, William Mc-Vey, Louis Perry, John Port, Ber-nard Quilty, Louis Salzman, John Sanglyn, Gilbert Struber, Robert Van Deusen, Michael Altamari, Irving Burns, William Carlson, Philip Cohen, John Diamond, Peter Mrs. Edgar Clarke of Milton was arrested in Kingston on Friedman, James Geary, Robert Winnie, Donald Briggs, William Robert Liscom, Murray Noz-gowsky, Frank Oulton, Douglas Pleas of guilty were entered in Valdo Viglielmo, Robert Watzka, Robert Yerry, Howard Brown, Jacob Chichelski, William Duffy, Everett Emmick, Joseph Flan nery, Aloysius Jaffer, Richard Kocsis, Richard Leahy, Leudtke, Edward Lukiazewski, Robert Norton, John O'Brien, Edwin Radel, Robert Scherer,

Also: James Dugan, George Finn, Albert Fischang, Louis McElrath, Carelton Plumb, John Reynolds, Dick Schabot, Frank Sass, Conrad Weil, Warren Werner, Donald William, Melvin Wolf, Joseph Woods, Donald Christiana, John Garafalo, John Holzumer, Robert Kearney, Joseph Kinane, Laurent Krom, Burton Morgan, Percy Palen, Edward Schmidt, Munzio Nanna, Gerow Sleight, Ralph Sottile, Walter Swarthout, Nathaniel Weinberger, Herbert Wells, William Arnold, George bring window frames are finding huge favor with owners of better built homes. They cannot rust or warp and never require books for the library which the Home Bureau unit sponsors in the spon Yellow Truck & Coach..... 13/8

How to get the best results from grafting fruit trees is described in Cornell bulletin E-387. A penny postcard to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., brings a free copy.

When home.

Mrs. Ray Crossman of Napanoch the unit had cooperated in helping others in the manufacture of slipovers and in reconditioning functions och told how their local butcher in the manufacture of slipovers and in reconditioning functions.

Schoonmaker, Frank Suski, Teddy Weyhe, Merrill Yaple, James Struble, Russell Bishop, Donald Bock, John Carpino, John Cook, Raymond Davis, John Deegan, Robert DeWitt, Donald Dunn, Fred Gilbert, Thomas Henebery, home the past year for which the past year for which the show at which display was made them be past year for which the fashion show at which display was made them be past year for which the fashion show at which display was made the unit had cooperated in helping others in the manufacture of Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena Raymond Davis, John Deegan, Pread a broadcast she had made over WGNY on changes in her beat cooperated in helping others in the manufacture of Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena Raymond Davis, John Deegan, Pread a broadcast she had made over WGNY on changes in her beat cooperated in helping others in the manufacture of Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena Raymond Davis, John Deegan, Pread a broadcast she had made over WGNY on changes in her beat cooperated in helping others in the manufacture of Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena Raymond Davis, John Deegan, Pread a broadcast she had made book. John Hill, George Johnson, George Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena Raymond Davis, John Deegan, Pread Book, John Hill, George Johnson, George Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena Raymond Davis, John Deegan, Pread Book, John Carpino, John Cook, Raymond Davis, John Hill, George Johnson, George Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena Raymond Davis, John Carpino, John Car Kelder, Charles Kershaw, Walter ence his judicial decisions,

Dennski.

Laaninen Michael Larkin, John Lang, Robert Luck, Robert Merker, Robert Palen, John Shee-

ing by Milton Tsitsera, Melvin Samuels and William Ferguson.

A drill by the high school band under the head markership of Miss. under the band mastership of Miss Joan Craig ended with the members forming the letter K and playing the high school Alma

Obstacle Race

The obstacle race was a novel addition to the program as the contestants vied for honors in seeing which one could unlock a suitcase and dress himself in the outlandish and queer costume there-

G. Lowe, A. Norton, P. Gates, R. Hawksley and R. Fromback.
Also Roosa, Wood and Viglielmo
were the contestants in the obstacle race.

This was won by Jules Vieglielmo.

The girls' drill consisted of by Janice Denike who turned cartwheels before the marching group. Taking part in the drill were: Students in the Girl's Drill were

Lane, Vera Mackey, Eleanor Von Krebs, Mildred Form, Christine Straub, Caroline Morehouse, Gloria Windram, Theresa Forte, Betty Harvey, Florence Croswell, Anna Lee, Florence Post, Betty Hornbeck, Mildred Bannca, Betty Barmann, Alma Viglielmo, bara Smith, Margaret Oakley, Dorothy Pine, Ruth McDonough, Helen Van Demark, Rosalie Sharpe, Lillian Bloom, Judy Fessenden, Eva Dewey, Patricia Wright, Jeanne Osterhoudt, Gladys Mencel, Patricia O'Don-nell, Sherwina Rogers, Helen But-ler, Caroline Mazzuca, Eve Storms, Alice Williams, Dorothy Baker, Marjorie Woiceske, Roberta Tranker, Amy Van Keuren, Rose Mur-phy, Wilma Schweigel, Hazel phy, Wilma Schweigel, Hazel Post, June Baum, Genevieve Whitley, Natalie Winters, Edith Elli-

be drive a move to remove any scuse for Japanese military scuse for Malthews, Sara Adin, Ellen Dudont Virginiamae Carle, Charlotte Cooper, Maureen Troy, Ted-day Mond, Virginiamae Carle, Charlotte Cooper, Maureen Troy, Ted-day Scuse for Malthews, Sara Adin, Ellen Dudont Matthews, Sara Adin, Ellen Dudont driver. The Freshmen class placed

sell, senior class; Betty Barmann, division, will go to Harlan county, junior class; Madaleine Smith, Ky., to determine whether there sophomore; Edith Rowland, fresh-have been any violations of civil J. Roosa and Chris Perry, Bob Brown and Harry Skerritt, Bill Studer and Ken Douglas, Joe Garland and J. Heidecamp represented the boys.

The Pyramids and tumbling

The Pyramids and tumbling friends, relatives, neighbors and acts concluded the program and the employes of the Board of made a spectacular finale to the Public Works for their many acts morning's fun. Students appear- of kindness and expressions of

ing in this act were: Pyramids and Tumbling the gym classes also took part in floral tributes. the pyramids and tumbling feature. They were as follows: Frank Oulton, Frank Sass, Russell Bishop, George Finn, Michael Altamari, William Kinch, Gerow Sleight, George Johnson, Robert Lindstrom, Robert Winnie, Edward Schmidt, Richard Schabot, Louis Salzman, Raymond Herrick. Bud Fromer, James Collins, Frank den, and for the beautiful flow-Raffaldi, Ralph Clapp, Vincent ers and the Masses they had offered for the repose of his soul.

FLORENCE M. MADDEN,

Geary, Joseph Walter, Valdo Vig
Lights, Lohn, Doorge, Origin, Chapter, John Deegan, Owen Ten lielmo, Broeck, Robert Sheeley, Robert

Several clowns mingled with the crowd and added to the fes-tivities. The acts were prepared hrough the combined efforts of Mrs. Gertrude Smith, girls' supervisor, Edward Sylvester, Michael athletic director, and Coach G. Warren Kias.

The gayety and hilarity continued throughout the afternoon as seniors and their friends attended a senior picnic at the "Y" camp.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular assembly of Ancient City Council, No. 21, Royal and Select Masons, will be held evening in Masonic Hall, Wall street. The grand chaplain, the Rev. A. Tennyson Phillips, will make his official visit to the coun-

Bailey, Raymond Bozick, Robert Federal Judge Martin T. Manton Breitenstein, James Devine, Chester Freer, Richard Gardner, John Gillen, George Kirtson, Robert Miller, Fred Naccarato, Donald Will go on trial next Monday. Osterhoudt, Donald Ryan John George M. Spector, insurance man Schoonmaker, Frank Suski, Teddy and co-defendant, entered a sim-

Local Death Record

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. a monument will be unveiled in Agudas Achim cemetery for the late Alfred Margolis, son of Mrs. M. Margolis of 63 Hasbrouck avenue. Relatives and friends will meet at the supplementary and proceed to the family home and proceed to

the cemetery from there. Mrs. Ida Van Demark, 68, died suddenly at her home in Hurley this morning. Surviving is her husband, Walter V. Van Demark. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Sutton Funeral Home in Hurley. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

Joseph McNamee of the Mar-Mac service station on Barclay Heights, Saugerties, died Thursday after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, a sister, Mrs. Mary Silcox, and a brother, Anthony McNamee, of Long Island. The body was taken to New York city for funeral services and burial in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Brooklyn.

The funeral of Lillian Margaret Paulsen, who died at her home in Four Corners Wednesday evening, will be held from the late home Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Kingston, where at 9 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Following a requiem Mass cele-brated in St. Joseph's Church this morning the burial of Mrs. William V. A. Longyear took place in the Wiltwyck cemetery. The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, was the celebrant of the Mass. Among the callers at the Longyear home was the Rev. John D. Simmons, who led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Bearers were James Snead, George Matthews, John Tancredi, Louis Dutto, Michael Goffredi and Clifford Ben-

John D. Schoonmaker died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Myers, with whom he resided Natalie Winters, Edith Elli-Helen Smith, Faun Cahill, Rose, Kay Foster, Betty is one brother, Edgar Schoonmak-May, Faith Goetz, Shirley Phillips, Marguerite Mollott, Betty Moore, Doris Kennedy, Marguerite services will be held at the fu-Wheeler, Jeanne Olivet, Nora neral home of V. N. Lasher in Mayer and Janice Denike. Woodstock on Saturday, May 20, Mayer and Janice Denike.

An exhibition of horseshoe pitching was given by John Bailey. Ulster county champion, assisted by Rudolph Shokaken and Doris Poet.

Moodstock on Saturday, May 20, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harvey Todd of the Woodstock Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lanigan wife of Edward Lanigan of Albany avenue extension died here Thursday afternoon following a protracted illness. Mrs. Lanigan who Churchwell, '40, for the poem, girls danced.

"Reconnoiter"; honorable mention, Lillian Miller, '40, for the story, "Wigs or Toupees."

The May Pole Dancers were as follows: Marilyn Culver, Beverly story, "Wigs or Toupees."

was well known here has been in ill health the past five years. Mrs. Lanigan was born in Sawkill but for many years had made her

McMahon to Kentucky

Washington, May 19 (P)-At-torney General Murphy announced that Brien McMahon, as-The girls in the high school sistant attorney general in charge were represented by Shirley Good- of the justice department crimina liberties in connection with the coal mine controversy there.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many sympathy during the sudden death of our father, John Madden. Also Edward Sylvester's boys from for the many Mass cards and

(Signed)

Madden

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the time of the

death of our father, John J. Mad-

Andrew, George and Florence

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DIED

GEORGE A. MADDEN.

LANIGAN-Mary Ann, (nee Madigan) on Thursday, May 18, 1939, beloved wife of Edward J. Lanigan, mother of Mary, Margaret and John W. Lanigan of New York city, Edward J., Jr., and James Joseph Lanigan of this city. Funeral will be held from the

late home, Albany avenue extension, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her oul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.



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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties May 19-The annual drive for donations to the Ellen Russell Finger Home for Aged Women is now taking place in this village. All donations and financial assistance will be greatly appreciated by the Board of Mana-

George Smith of the Seamon Bros. Co. had the misfortune to receive a deep cut in his right hand when a vault he was handling slipped and the wire band, caught into his hand.

William Genthner of Main street is reported to be improving nicely from his recent operation

in the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Mildred Gippert, Mrs. J.

Henry Hill, Miss Lillian MacMullen, Miss Florence Gippert and Mrs. Arthur Elmendorf of the local Rebekah lodge and Mis-Vera Post of the West Saugerties lodge attended the State Rebekah Assembly at Jamestown.

The village fire wardens are making their annual visits to the properties of Saugerties and inspecting the chimney's and build-

Local water tax is now due and if not paid on or before Monday, May 28, an additional tax of 10 per cent will be added.

Improvements are being made at the Cantine Memorial Field on Washington avenue and the work is under the direction of ground

ager of the Maxwell House on Partition street.

the past Sunday with his mother, ply the local trade.

Mrs. Eckert on Lafayette street. J. Charles Suderly bid in the

Methodist church.

The fire department was called upon to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of Harry Ledwith on West Bridge street Monday

The town highways are receiving their annual covering of oil under the direction of Town Superintendent of Highways Harry Myers.

returned from spending the week with her parents in Whitehall.

mother in Buffalo.

Charles Thorpe of Finger street
was taken suddenly ill on Main
street Tuesday evening and was
removed to his home. Dr. Robert
McCaig is attending him.

Miss May Fyans of Bort Wash
Colors nowadays. Attra

Jerome Jaffe of Main street has been engaged as executive secre-tary for the summer activity com-

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Frank Hogan of Oxford, was the week-end guest of her daughter Miss L. Leona Hogan of the local school faculty.

Mrs. James Jarman who has been spending a few days in New York city has returned home.

At the regular meeting of William H. Raymond Lodge on Monday evening, I. O. O. F. a suckling pig was presented by the members of U. S. Grant lodge at Gardiner. The presentation was made by Past District Deputy Frank Miller of Gardiner in appreciation of courtesies shown to the Gardiner odge by the local Odd Fellows. Action was taken at once to have a roast pig supper which will be held next Monday evening, May

The Saugerties Glee Club visited the Catskill Glee Club Monday evening for rehearsal and plans for the coming 20th annual con-

for the coming 20th annual concert which is expected to be held in the Saugerties Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. The guest artists are Miss Helen Marshall, soprano; of New York city, who will be accompanied at the piano by Max Walmer.

The Saugerties Choral Club held their rehearsal and plans at the Saugerties High School music room on Wednesday evening. This club is planning to take part is the Catskill Mountain Song Festival which is expected to be held at Central School Auditorium in Stamford, Wednesday evening, June 14. There is about 200 voices expected to take part in this program.

gram.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Amsterdam, spent Sunday with



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keeper William Ferman.
Harry Carnright of this village has accepted the position of man-

street has purchased the Hostess william Eckert of Albany spent vich estate and hereafter will sup-

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son, of Waterloo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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A contract has been awarded to Joseph Robinson for the painting of the interior woodwork in the Arthur Market of List and Mrs. and Mr

evening. Mrs. Holden of this village has Lutheran Church to Have Special Service for Youth

Oswego.

Mrs. Jesse Ricks of West Saugerties is improving from her recent operation performed in the league. All Walther Leaguers are requested to meet at the church Kingston Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. B. V. Matteson of this vilate 9:45 a. m. in order to march lage has returned home after spending some time with her mother in Buffalo.

Into the church in a body. Flowers will be placed on the altar by the Walther League in memory of

McCaig is attending him.

Miss May Evans of Port Washington, L. I. who will join the school faculty next year visited the local school Wednesday.

Jerome Jaffe of Main street has

Gives Lecture on

Thursday evening, a lecture on Cerning health and harmony, indi-

Dr. Hubbard spoken in part as Christianity, is rightly named. Its teachings explain the divine Principle of this Science in the control of the science of th ple of this Science, just as the teachings of mathematics explain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess and Mrs. McGuire of Prospect street were in New York recently visit-day will be observed at the Imwere in New York recently visiting Mr. Hess's brother, who is ill.

Mrs. Fred Brink of Elm street

Church, Livingston street, this ticed, just as the science of numton Hospital where she underwent city. A special service has been bers has rules for its application, a serious operation.

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Albany, will preach the sermon.

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> tent good. It is evident, then, that if we are to get these results, the important thing for us to do is to make every effort to widen our concept of the true nature of God—to understand the healing and saving Principle. This may best be done by study-ing what others who knew God

its Principle to be the Supreme Being, omnipresent, and omnipo-

Baker Eddy had a profound understanding of God. They also find Christian Science that because of this understanding she has revealed Jesus' teachings to us in a new light-that of the At the Governor Clinton Hotel Christian Science which he taught.

Christian Science was given by vidual living, and human governship of The Mother Church, The ian Science declared by Jesus is ship of The Mother Church, The again made available to us. This First Church of Christ, Scientist, spiritual understanding comes into in Boston, Mass. The lecture was given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Dr. Hubbard spoken in part as Christian Science necessitates studying it. Yet the moment this

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The Characters Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heir-

Tally Mack, young jarmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate, Seachiff.

Yesterday: After the dance, there is even more retraint between Tally and Jocelyn.

Chapter 17

huge party tonight. Impromptu | rying an Irish barmaid. affairs are always more fun. Let's For the next hour, busy with her get on the telephones and call guests, Joeelyn did not permit hereveryone we know in Santa Bar-

"But-" Thorn began-

"Silence!" Nola commanded. "I want a party, If you insist, I'll be the hostess and assume full charge; on nostess and assume full charge: old man it was their duty to be but a party I'm going to have and that's that!"

"All right." Thorn assented. "Suit you, Lyn?"

afford the entra expense. You see, so far we've been living on our stock dividends. Grandmother left came out on his forehead and professional forms they are in course stocked in the course stocked in the design the desi us forty thousand in secure stocks and bonds, but even good divi-

"Oh. I didn't know, of course."
A constrained silence gripped A constrained silence gripped all of them for a few minutes. Finally Rola asserted: "I've just about completed negotiations for giving away ten million dollars to the government toward re-forestation.

With about decision sile went through the lower hall to the communicating door which led into the Macks' domain. Turning the lock, she went through and marched up the broad stairway, her eyes flashing with indignation.

Jocciyn felt sure she meant Tally and hoped, for Thorn's peace of mind, Nola would never divulge

the lawyer's identity.
"Anyhow," Nola went on, "the point is this—if I can give the government ten million, I guess I can grandfather. He—they're making give my hosts and their friends a sport of him. It—it's cruel. Please

erable, met Jocelyn's.
"You'll do no such a thing," "You'll do no such a thing," "Which reminds me I did promise you we would stay out of your guest. Besides, I haven't played hostess for a long time. Our servants will make out very well.

Come on, all of you, and get busy "Isn't it? I don't see why you

on the telephones! Be sure and effer midnight swimming."

People literally swarmed over the right division of Seacliff that evening. Both the piano and the radio were going full blast; the drawing room was crowded with dancers: the swimming pool splashed with swimmers: the terrace echoed with the shouts and the literal pool splashed with swimmers: the terrace echoed with the shouts and literal pool splashed with swimmers and literal pool splashed with swimming pool splashed with swimmers and literal pool over the literal pool over the literal pool over the right division of Seacliff that evening so the literal pool over the right division of Seacliff that evening so the literal pool over the right division of Seacliff that evening. Joseph bit her lip. "Very well. If that is your opinion we'll let it go. Just get him out and keep him out."

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was puzzled when, a little past
midnight, Humphreys told her
Telly was on the porch asking for

laughter of couples playing chilself. Tally and his family had done
nothing but annoy and humiliate
her since the day of their arrival.
Tally had thwarted her every
move. He was horrid and mean
and egotistical! He had kissed her
only in order to humiliate her. He
had no doubt laughed many times

he is not dressed for a party. Making an excuse to her dance ing partner Jecelyn found Tally

l-aning against a stone balustrade. He was attired in his working ch thes; his hair tousled and tumng over his foreliead. "Hello-did you want to see

"Yes." His voice was brusque.
"I don't like to spoil your fun but noise going on Belsy her nearly the greating put his arm about the old man. noise going on. Betsy has nearly driven Mother crazy, and I have to be up at sunrise."

Unwanted Guest

"OH-I didn't realize I'm really sorry," she said sincerely. "I'll turn down the radio and feed everyone. That usually quiets comorrow. Word of honor!" them. I'm sure we won't give you any more trouble

"Thank you. I'll try to get some sleep. Good night."

Can't say 'no' to a prefly galmeyer could—" further he had disappeared into Supported between Tally and the shadows around the corner of Nola he stumbled away, nodding the house. For a few minutes she drowsily, remained where she was, her thoughts strangely depressing. Then, with a shrug, she went back b into the drawing-room, crossed to the radio and turned it lower.

Going into the kitchen she gave orders for serving the buffet sup-per on the great oak table in the dining-room.

another guest had arrived; an un-wanted and unbidden guest; old

Already some prankster had en-sconced him in a comfortably cushioned chair and had collected a group of listeners who encouraged him to relate his more colorated him to relate his more colorated adventures on the "Seventy Seas."

Maybe Geoff was not exciting nor aged him to relate his more colorated whom quantity.

The first warning of more up-

Bob Russell crossed the room Gooff halt with swift strides and laid a re- What nowassuring hand on the old man's stooped shoulders. "Of course she

doesn't mind," he asserted, "We're glad to have you, Gramp."

The circle closed in again, shutting out Jocelyn. She hurried to the terrace to round up her guests for support refraining from manthe terrace to round up her guests for supper, refraining from mentioning the old man's presence to Geoff or Thorn. But when the guests, talking and laughing, filed into the house. Nola saw Gramp and called a delighted greeting. Jocelyn noted his relief and pleasure at seeing Nola, who immediately perched on the arm of his chair, and affectionately rumpled. OLA suggested: "Let's throw a his hair and affectionately rumpled his hair and teased him about mar-

> self to think of anything but her duty as hostess. She reminded Thorn, when he frowned an objection to Gramp, that this party was for Nola and if Nola wanted the

the assistance of willing cupbear-ers, soon became comically intoxi-"All right by me. The servants will have a fit, though." will have a lit, though."

"Then order categors from town," Nola said.

"Then be sang ballads in his high, cracked voice: ballads balk delivered." own," Nola said.

Thorn flushed. "We really can't out and lilting. The more he per-

and bonds, but even good dividends from that amount is no fortune. We're far from being rich, Nola."

"Ob. I didn't know of course."

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With abrupt decision she went

"Why—that's a splendid idea."
Thorn exclaimed, "However did you arrive at it?"
"Oh, with the help of a lawyer later a door opposite opened and later a door opposite Tally's, she stopped in the center of the upper hallway and soft'y a pair of sleepy eyes blinked at

Known Quantity

TALLY," she implored, "please come down and get your come and take him away and keep

Thorn's eyes, appealing and mis-rable, met Jocelyn's. "Your parlor!" Tally finished.

Come on, all of you, and get busy on the telephones! Be sure and offer midnight swimming."

"Isn't it? I don't see why you bother to prelend an interest in Gramp's welfare when the truth is

had no doubt laughed many times "Tell him to come in," she adver the way she had capitulated that night at the club dance. Well, he could just laugh out of the other side of his mouth, for he was nothing to her but a necessary nuite is not dressed for a party."

sance that had to be borne until
the day she married Geoffrey. . . .
Tally, putting in an appearance
ten minutes later, was dressed in
well-fitting white flannel trousers and spotless white shirt. His black hair was dampened and combed.

Come on, Gramp," he coaxed, "it's past your bedtime."

"Don't wanta go!" Nota tweaked the old man's enr affectionately and took his other arm. "Time little boys were in bed," she scolded. "And if you're

He winked solemnly, tectoring on shaky legs as they lifted him from his chair. "All right, Noly.

Supported between Tally and

Now, their chief entertainer gone, the guests milled around the laden diving table, recalling to each other hilarious bits of Gramp's recitals. Jocelyn sighed. Tomorrow these bits would be

when she returned to the party

When she returned to the party

a swell time!"

a swell time!"

Gooff caught her and carried her off for a dance. Intent on matching her steps to his, she relaxed against his solidity, thankful for his substance and familiarity.

Gramp, spying Jocelyn, hesitated. A wistful expression crept into his discerning old eyes, "I hope you don't mind me comin into your party this-away Josie," she apologized. "I heard laughin' and music and it seemed like I jest couldn't stay away — it's been so durined long since I went a-partyrin"—"

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Gooff halted, "Good heavens!

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What Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Acts on \$51,000,000 naval base

Proponents of war referendum continue testimony before judiciary subcommittee. House

Debates appropriations for state, lastice and commerce departments.

Dies committee continues in-quiry into anti-Semitic campaign. WPA committee resumes inves-

tigation of relief practices. Class I reflected in 1933 spent nearly \$244,000,000 for fuel.

Another state was added to the list of those in which conferences of highway users have been estab-Is Doing Today Sisted when the Highway Users and Users Conference of Michigan was organized at a meeting held at Lansing, March 29. *******************

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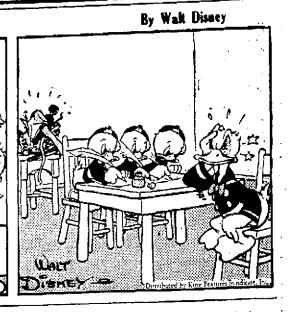
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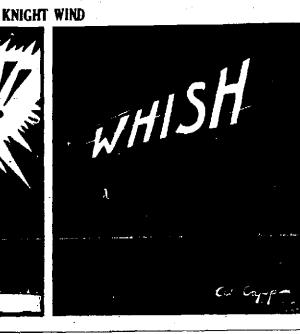




LI'L ABNER AUNT BESSIE SHO'LIED HER HAID OFF T'ME WHEN SHE SAID THAR WERE ONLY ONE SUIT O'ARMOUR LIKE THET IN TH'WORLD! THAR'S MILLYUKS OF EM. EVERY WHAR AH GOES

DON'T WORRY

BOYS, I'LL





By Frank H. Beck



WE JUST GOT OUT OF THERE IN TIME. MOMMY'S GOING IN TO MAKE UP THE BED. e 1939, McClore Newspaper Syndicale

YOUNG MAN I KNOW -I'M SURPRISED ___YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT. DON'T EVER DO IT AGAIN__



DONALD DUCK

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Weather continuous. The caracteristic weather continuous and Mr. Klitgaard, the artist-lecturer in charge of the tour, plans a series of illustrated talks on art, and lecturer, the Federal Art Profunctions of the Federal Art Profunctions of the Federal Art Proand lecturer, the Federal Art Project's Art Caravan set out from Woodstock May 15 for a tour of munities.

in the motor truck caravan will be with the aid of the Federal Art set up in each town visited and Project.

gouache water colors, 20 graphic prints, four colored lithographs, 12 children's paintings, six pieces of sculpture and 12 plates of the Index of American Design project. Standards screens and pedestals for displaying the exhibition are carried in the truck and the whole

Ent-Proof Houses

Rat-proof houses are built in the island of Formosa, where these destructive rodents are a fearsome pest. To a stranger, a native hut at the first glance presents the appearance of being built upon four enormous muchrooms. In reality, the structure is lodged upon four posts, each of which is surmounted an umbrella-shaned wooden shield. The rats can't get past that.

The houses of the better-to-do natives are sometimes supported on posts upon which the owner has placed inverted biscuit tins or old tin pails, but the wooden shields are by far the more prevalent throughout the island.

READES

THEATRE

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Caravan to Travel show can be quickly set up, out- came to this country in 1914 and ricd an artist and settled in Wood- commissioned to write a book on interviewing artists and getting doors or indoors, depending upon served in France with the A. E. F. stock. Through Upstate the local arrangements and Following the armistice he re- In 1937 he was awarded a Gug- He recently completed a tour of book, "Through the American genhalm followship and was the country from court to country from country from court to country from cou weather conditions. The caravan turned to the United States, mar-

ject and the services of the project that are available to comup-state New York communities. One of the purposes of the tour The tour will last until June 1. is to explain to each community The portable exhibition carried how it can establish art centers

Mr. Klitgaard will lecture at each Kaj Klitgaard, an Icelander, stop. The exhibition consists of spent his youth as a sailor, later 66 pieces, 10 oil paintings, two attended the Copenhagen Navigation School and the Danish Naval Academy from which he received

a licutenant's commission. He

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It issued subpoenas for George no one knows," Van Horn Moseley, retired major (D.-Tex.) said. general, and three others mentioned in secret testimony yesterday, and ordered agents to hunt

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for a mysterious waiter who wit-nesses have said circulated "inside" information he overheard in an exclusive New York club.

Anti-Jewish Plot The subpoenas, directing appearance before the committee Monday, went also to John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national House committee on un-American activities, confronted with testimony which fantastically linked the chairman; George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., chief of the White Knights of the Camellia; and Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker.

The committee agreed to issue of revolution, set out today to un- the subpoenas after deliberating "How many more will be issued Chairman Dies

The committee will meet again Monday, in open session, he said, after its staff has had an opportunity to scrutinize yesterday's

testimony.

Hamilton's name was brought up in testimony that he had, on request, supplied a list of the party's national committeemen to a man identified as active in the

anti-Jewish campaign.
The Republican leader said he The Republican leader said he would be "very happy to appear," that his office supplied the list as a matter of routine. Saying that there was nothing in the requesting letter which indicated any anti-Semitic activity, he added: "If there had been, there would have been no correspondence, on

have been no correspondence on my part."
No witnesses were summoned

before the committee at the morning meeting, but James Er-win Campbell, 42-year-old reserve

Buys Saugerties Hotel

West Point Arms at Highland
Halls, has purchased the Maxwell
House on Partition street, Saugerties, and plans to take possession House on Partition street, Sauger-ties, and plans to take possession on June 1. Mr. Thomaidis recently disposed of the West Point Arms. The Maxwell House was formerly owned by John B. Pfleghaar.

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Church Holds Its **Installation Rite**

(Continued from Page One) he said, "and I know that this means a real spiritual uplift in your membership and the upbuilding of your church."

Reading from the first epistle of Peter he said that the word written by Peter so long ago was just as true and appropriate today as it was then, and he urged the congregation to live up to its responsibilities and to continue the splendid record it had established

During the services the church quartet and chorus choir rendered a special musical program under the direction of Mrs. Harry

The New Pastor

The Rev. Mr. Doherty came to the Rondout Church from Milford, N. J., where he had served the N. J., where he had served the Presbyterian Church there as pastor for 14 years. After completing a full Presby-

terian college and seminary course in Ohio, and a postgraduate course in Princeton University, the Rev. Mr. Doherty was pastor of the Beemerville Presbyterian Church, and later served the Oxford Presuntil called to the pastorate of the Milford Presbyterian Church.

During the years he resided in army captain, at Owensboro, Ky., Milford he was active in both the was on hand for questioning if religious and civic life of that city, serving as a member of the Dies has told newsmen that Campbell had testified he sent certain "secret" reports to 40 persons. Committee investigators said Campbell also had sent copies of speeches by Moseley to a mailing list of about 200.

city, serving as a member of the Board of Education. He also was active in foreign missions, serving on the Presbyterian committee of foreign missions while a member of the New Brunswick Presbytery, which he represented as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in of the Presbyterian Church in

Thomas S. Thomaidis, for 16 ber of the Easton, Pa., Philatelic years owner and operator of the Society and served as secretary of

Normal School in Philadelphia. 106th Anniversary

With the installation of the Rev Mr. Doherty as pastor, the Ron-dout Presbyterian Church, which this year is observing its 106th anniversary has been served by fourteen pastors.

The church was organized on November 1, 1833, and the corner- Church in the United States, and stone of the present church was an address by the Rev. Samuel laid on June 4, 1873.

Banks Nelson, pastor of the

When the church was first organized over a century ago it numbered 16 in its membership. Previous to the organization of the church, Walter B. Crane and George W. Endicott held a consultation the outcome of which was the formation of the first Sunday School in Rondout. From that beginning the Rondout Presbyterian Church came into existence a few years later.

The first church services were held in a school house, and at a meeting there on July 9, 1833, Maurice Wurts, Abram Has-brouck, John Ferguson, George Endicott, Edwin H. Bolton Alexander Snyder and Walter B. Crane, were appointed to act as trustees and a building committee

for the proposed new church. On August 13, 1833, articles of agreement were made between the committee and Paoli Brooks for the erection of a suitable Presbyteriar Church to be 56 feet long and 40 feet wide with a seating capacity of about three hundred. Work was begun at once on the site now occupied by Temple Emanuel on Abeel street and on October 8, of that year the cornerstone was

First Church Cost \$5,000

On June 19, 1834, the edifice was dedicated. The cost of the building without the tower, which was added later, was \$5,000. In 1853 the edifice was enlarged and improved at a cost of \$3,000. For forty years services were held in the church, and as the con-

gregation grew in numbers the decision was finally reached erect a larger church and a building committee was appointed consisting of Edward Tompkins, David B. Abbey, Charles Bray, Walter B. Crane, Abel A. Crosby, Roland Otis, James McCausland and the Rev. Edward D. Ledyard, the pastor

Present Church Cost \$51,280 Lawrence B. Valk of New York city, was the architect of the pro-posed church and the contract to erect it was awarded to Henry W. Otis, mason, and Henry W. Palen, carpenter, both of this city. The estimated cost of the building was \$44,000, but the actual cost, owing to some changes in the plan, was \$51,280.

Cornerstone Laid The cornerstone of the church

was laid with impressive cere-monies on June 4, 1873. On Sunday, June 3, 1923, the fiftieth amiversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the church was celebrated and the pastor, the late Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis. preached an eloquent sermon on The Corner Stone. Henry W. Otis, the contractor

who erected the present church, was present at the services together with 10 others who were present at the cornerstone laying.

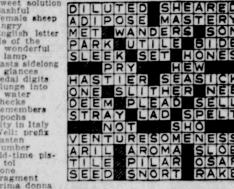
Former Pastors of Church The former pastors of the church and the years they served

John H. Carle 1842-47
Benjamin T. Phillips 1847-61
William Irwin 1862-67
Edward D. Ledyard 1867-74 Isaac Clark 1874-82 Irving Magee 1882-89 Cornelius S. Stowitts ... 1890-99

Centennial historical services of the church were held on Sunday, November 12, 1933, with the late Rev. Dr. Ellis and the pastor, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr.,

preaching.
On Tuesday evening, November 14, 1933, the one hundredth anni-

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



48. Make edging Low haunt Famous DOWN

39. Explosive

40. Atmospheric

church in 1900.

A reception for the Rev. Mr. Doherty and his family will be

held on Tuesday evening in the

chapel, and every member of the congregation is invited to attend.

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First avenue, \$49 studio coach,

14th-Mrs. A. Aidala, 27 Boule-

vard, lawnmower, 22,445 votes. 15th—R. J. Glass, Snyder Place,

Guild's Rummage Sale

NOTICE

JUST ARRIVED

\$5 grocery order, 20,160 votes.

132,360 votes.

Schwartz Gets

42. Turn end for

2. Butcher
4. Lateral boundaries
5. Rainbow
6. Went swiftly
7. Old musical



11. Affirmative

12. Masculine

21. Station

22. Get up
23. Splits
24. Go away
25. Article of
17. Gay
0. One of the

16. Small cups
used in cutting diamonds

To Erect Signs

ing of the county the Publicity

Committee will have erected at

committee will have erected at the entrances to the county large signs acquainting travelers of the fact that they are entering the county, that it is a recreational center for year-round entertainment and that Kingston was the first capital of the state of New York. This and other historical facts will be made known to the travelers by means of signs.

Poster advertising of the desirability of paying the county a visit will be distributed by the committee and efforts will be made to make known the fact that

made to make known the fact that Ulster county is a good place to pay a short visit, a long visit at any season of the year or to take up a permanent residence. Folders will be distributed through travel agencies, hotels, bus lines and gas stations calling attention of the traveling public to the county's advantages.

county's advantages.

In connection with the distribution of this publicity the finance committee will play an important part. The recently formed Ulster County Council, a cooperative organization formed in the county

to publicize and promote the county's advantages, will offer memberships in the council. These memberships will be sold to individuals or as associate memberships for the sum of \$2 which will include a combination membership.

include a combination membership in the Council and one admission to the World's Fair which will be

good on June 26 or any day there-after. A button showing that the subscriber is a member of the council will also be provided. Funds raised by the memberships

will be used to promote Ulster

county as a recreation center and to carry out the work of publiciz-

ing the county as a year-round

In addition to the \$2 individual

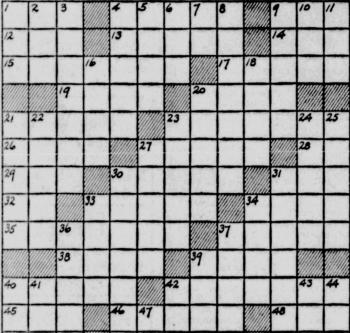
memberships a campaign will shortly be started to secure active

or business memberships which will be sold for \$6 or more. These

memberships will be in the nature of a contribution but will include the admission to the World's Fair

on Ulster County Day, June 26, or

In connection with the publiciz-



versary of the organization of the church was held with sermon by the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, moderator of the Presbyterian Day at Fa

Alexis Kosloff of Woodstock, former director of the Metropolitan Opera and the Imperial Russian Ballet of Moscow. From Mr. Kosliff's studio of dance at Woodstock will be selected various numbers and prominent among them will be that of Mlle. Virginia Larusso, outstanding pupil and protege of Mr. Kosloff. Mlle. Big Contest Prize Larusso, dance partner of the for-mer director of the Russian Bal-let, will be seen in a most elabor-

ate number. 144,720 votes.

5th—Miss Mary Flannery, 10
South Clinton avenue, \$35 suit of clothes, 132,360 votes.

Announcement of the arrangement for entertainment was made at a meeting of the executive committee and chairmen of the sub-

7th—Mrs. Cogswell, 97 Gage street, \$15 floor lamp, 62,215 votes. 8th—Mary Liccardo, R.F.D. No. 1, Crosley midget radio, 57,380

Will Continue Plans

The committee will continue plans for Ulster County Day at the fair and by June 26 it is playing to have a program which -John Zaccheo, 618 Broad- will attract fair visitors to the vay, U. S. Royal tire, 49,965 votes. New York amphitheatre and 10th—Mrs. Marie Smedes, 12 bring to the attention of visitors of Neil street, 50 gallons of gasonot only the desirability of visit-O'Neil street, 50 gallons of gaso-line, 38,770 votes.

11th—Bob Anderson, 57 Elmen-dorf street, 20 free theatre tickets, 38,065 votes.

12th—A. H. Downs, Pine Grove avenue, automatic electric toaster, 32,095 votes.

12th—George Buskman Second

13th—George Buckman, Second afternoon of June 26 Eugene Freer, cha Eugene Freer, chairman of the transportation committee, will be in New York over the week-end complete arrangements for transportation on Ulster County Day. Whether arrangements will be made for special transporta-tion by railroad, boat or bus will definitely be known after this con-

At the rummage sale being conducted by the Henrietta Wynkoop ducted by the Henrietta Wynkoop Ulster County Day at the New Guild at 45 North Front street, York World's Fair is designed not there is still a large assortment of articles. The sale will remain open Saturday wight to come a saturday with the saturday wight to come a saturday wight to come a saturday with the saturday wight to come a saturday with the saturday wight to come a saturday with the saturday with the saturday wight to come a saturday with the saturday with the

Men's

SUITS & TOPCOATS

Day at Fair

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6th—Kenneth Lantry, Elmendorf street, Mixmaster set, 76,030 votes.

committees of the Ulster County World's Fair Day committees last evening at the Hotel Kirkland.

open Saturday night to accomvisitors on their way to the fair
modate late shoppers.

may be used at any future date. Included will be an official membership button.

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sports center.

The estate of the late August Hagemeyer, treasurer of the Hardman, Peck Piano Company, who died at his summer home in Willow on August 30, 1938, was appraised here today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department at \$83,439 gross value, and \$79,170 net. All goes to the

enroute to or from the fair that Ulster county is a good place to visit and also a resort center grandchildren. Mr. Hagemeyer, where all year sports are to be who was 74 years of age, started with the piano company in 1893 as a general office clerk. Since 1921 he had been its treasurer.

A New York state Grange recently celebrating its 65th anni-

region. Publicity given through the Ulster County Day at the fair will make known to visitors a life estate. It will eventually

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Of thee I sing.

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Sweet memories bring.

Each pure and dainty blossom,

Every tiny bell,

Rings in my heart a message Only love can tell. Why grow so shy and lowly Sweetest of them all?

Just so we bend in homage At thy feet to fall. So now I crown thee, fairest Blossom of the spring.

And thy perfume is the rarest
Dainty, pretty thing.

—C. G. Simmons

Wife-Dear, I saw the sweetest

little hat downtown today.

Husband—Put it on; let's see how you look in it.

It matters not what you are employed to do, loyalty is that something else that is expected

must have passed some glorious "Oh, we must have. Why, we

averaged well over 400 miles a A Vision of Women's Hats

See the hats, the crazy hats Some tall, others flat, Round hats, square hats, floppy

Hats with peaks, tricornes, stov-Regular freaks, saucy hats, some with veils Anything to catch the males,

Hats with lace, some cast shadows across the face Doughnut, rolls, hats with holes Around the brim, hats happy First they're startling, then

pleasing
Daring teasing
And somehow they're all in

Mistress-Mandy, I found my new silk slip in your closet.

Mandy—And you thought you'd lost it. Imagine that!

In fact, if we had some excuse a lot of it we'd shirk. But-let some ailment lay us low,

and gee! we get ambitious. And this applies to all—though we run banks-or just wash

When we can't move, we lie and think of pleasant tasks galore; But each sweet task—if we were well—would be a painful chore. It's funny those old tiresome jobs, which we go frowning through,
Look so inviting when we're sick,
it's funny—but it's true.

—LYLA MYERS.

Frances-Oh, I adore that funny little new step you have acquired. Where did you pick it up? Hubby—Funny step, no My suspenders just busted. nothing.

ing that it is to be the best day you ever lived -- and the chances are it will be.

Judge—Do you consider the de-fendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?

Witness—Woll, to be honest with you, your honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him.

Poetry and music are to the tired nerves just what the gentle rain is to the parched flower, or a kind word to a tired soul.

Boxer-Win, lose, or draw I Reporter — I see—every clout has a silver lining.

Teacher-What makes the best leather for shoes?
Pupil—I can't think, but banana peel makes the best slippers.

Scientific Bombshell (As reported in the magazine Minnesota Medicine).

Steward and Platou reported that 75 per cent of children have vital capacity equal to, or more than, 90 per cent of the average for persons of corresponding age and size.—And so long till next

The Moss Syndicate, Greens-

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, May 19-Church services will be at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. John B. Glenwood, minister. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan

and daughter, Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. John Normyle were guests at the home of Miss Curley on the Woodstock road this past Miss Anne Fisher spent Sunday

with friends in Yonkers.
The Misses J. Hannah and F Post spent the week-end in Mont-

clair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCahill
and family, spent the week-end at their summer home here. They are building an addition on their

Mrs. E. McSpirit and son, Ed-

Mrs. E. McSpirit and son, Edward, Jr., are spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe and family.

Miss Kate Ryan of Brooklyn is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald and family.

Mrs. Bessie Pryor and son, Frank, of Kingston, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacArthur Wednesday.

Frank Parks, Sr. of Kingston, was a Sunday supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palen.

Dan McAuliffe spent the week-

Dan McAuliffe spent the week end at his home.

CE Lehman Studies Says Bund Dead

day a bill, opposed by Secretary of and the Bund are extinct in west-State Cordell Hull, which spon- ern New York," an American Lesors assert would stimulate the gion official revealed today that "buy American" campaign.

an admission that Hull had com- camp." efforts to bring about reciprocal trade agreements with foreign

ingly sell any article which "does not contain a mark of origin conspicuously displayed thereon* * *."

Sponsors asserted "many citizens, advocates of the buy American" program, have purchased foreign made articles when they intended to buy American made intended to buy American made articles when they intended to buy American made articles drew as many as 400 enthusiasts on week-ends."

The former Bundsmen, Wamsley said, "have renounced the Bund, uniforms and goosestep parades, and are devoting themselves to a study of 100 per cent. intended to buy American made goods* * *."

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 19—Boys and irls competing in the final contest in the American Legion school ward test held on May 15, repeated to a school of exactly four persons." "Yes, we spent our holiday girls competing in the final contouring in the south. It was beautes in the American Legion school award test held on May 15, represented the winners from section. resented the winners from each school in Woodstock. They were Harriet Emig, Theodore Salvucci. Donald Reynolds, Ruth Reynolds, Robert Hasties, Betty Bassow, Marion Koehl, Joan Longendyke, Marion DeMais, Emil Menk, Ruth Bonesteel, Donald Shultis, Jeanette Cochrane. Vilma Cashdollar, Beverley Caddy and Esther Os-good. The boy and girl winners will be announced about May 22 and the medals will be presented at the Memorial Day exercises. Edwin Schoonmaker,

stock author and lecturer, has presented the Woodstock Library with a copy of his new book, "Democracy and World Dominion: A Book to Keep America Out of War." The volume ica Out of War." The volume deals with world affairs and foreign policies. Mr. Schoonmaker has written a number of books on foreign affairs, one of the best known of which is "Our

Genial Enemy, France."

Lieut. John G. Armstrong of Hamilton Field, San Francisco, flew a plane over Woodstock last Mandy—And you thought you'd lost it. Imagine that!

"If I Could Just Work"

It seems that when we're feeling fine, we're not so glad to work, In fact if we had some every continent several months ago.

U. S. Trade Bill In Buffalo Area

Albany, N. Y., May 18 (4P)_ Buffalo, N. Y., May 19 (4P)_ Governor Lehman considered to- With the assertion that "Naziism 75 former members of the Ger-The Chief Executive received man-American Bund had invited the measure after the Senate ap- Legion members to a picnic and proved it by a 29-13 vote despite dinner at their one-time "Bund

municated with state officials stat- Paul Wansley, chairman of the ing the measure would hamper his Erie county American Legion Americanization Committee, said the picnic would take place June It would make it a misde-meanor for merchants to know-line and all one time and all one time ingly sell any article which "does "Bund activities drew as many as

"Evidence of just how dead the Bund has become in this area," the Legion official said, "may be seen in the fact that the organiza-



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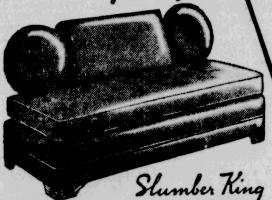


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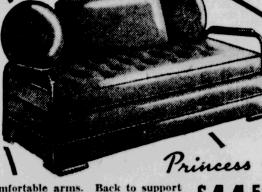
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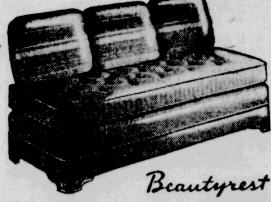
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DawkinsmenBomb 3 Baker Pitchers For Twelve Hits

Stumpf, 1st Batter, Greets Dlouhy Wth Triple -Sleight, Strubel Take Mound

The Kingston Independents, unleashing a 12-hit barrage on three Grunenwald hurlers, won 10-5 in last night's City League feature. Bombing Dlouhy, St. Remy southpaw, to cover in the first inning and racking Sleight and Strubel, the Dawkinsmen chalked up their third straight victory.

Addie Stumpf greeted Dlouhy with a ringing three-bagger to right, ambling home as Kelly muffed Lamb's relay. McLean slashed a double and tallied as Lamb juggled Bock's shot. Tommy Maines prodded a tremendous triple to deep center and countered when "Big Bey" Rider whipped a double to polish off Dlouhy. Sleight came in and stymied the independents' "Big Beythas"

Walks to Knight and Dykes and Walks to Knight and Dynes and Van Etten's bingle went awry when Knight was picked off try-ing to tally, Smedes, Minasian to Kelly, on Bing's base knock. The Independents pushed over three more in the fourth on McLean's and Rider's singles, Maines' long loft which Kelder muffed and sinight's prodigious three bagger.

toss which coupled with Strubel's pass and Lamb's safety netted two tallies. Bill Hanley boomed in deep left center. Stumpf's double, singles by

Bush, McLean and Bock and Maines' walk rang up two more markers on the Independents' score sheet to cease the Powerhouse's pill-pounding for the eve-

Dlouhy Battered

Johnny Weiss' St. Remy impor-tation, Dlouhy, fell victim to a vicious first round base-hit assault and was rocked from the Grunies' mound on five successive base knocks. Sleight was rocked heartily during his four-inning stay but Strubel escaped being scored on. Bob Bush, Dawkins' ace, pitched another well-hurled performance, issuing six hits during the late innings and being in command of the situation at all times.
Rider, Stumpf and McLean

paced the Independents' Powerhouse with twin safeties apiece as every business boy figured in the hit column. Lamb, Hanley and Smedes led the Bakerboys' base. Racers Tomorrow

Bleacher Blarney

Bing Van Etten came up with a sensational twisting pluck of Pur-vis' tricky looper behind first for the game's fielding highlight. Gene "Big Boy" Rider looked

like a runaway tractor when he plowed into the third base bleachers in a mad dash to snare Min-



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RED was his face as well as his name when Russell "Red" Evans (right), rookie now with the Dodgers by way of New Or-leans, recently overlooked Pep-per Martín who stole home to give the Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Brooklynites.

KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE KELLY

Yanks Do It Without DiMag-Tonight's Sports Attractions

Grunies Tally 4 Runs

Bush weakened in the fifth and the Grunies shoved across four markers. Minasian got a life when Van Etten muffed McLean's toss which coupled with Strubel's toss which coupled with Strubel'

St. Remy club, is not active with events. ... Umpire Red Ormsby the team. . . . Tommy Dunaher, to see the Indians and White Sox, a lashing liner to deep left for an- the pro at Wiltwyck Golf Club, reports the Associated Press. ... a lashing liner to deep left for another triple and scored on Purvis' one base punch for four markers. The Bakerboys added another in the sixth when Smedes lashed another triple and came home on Minasian's loft to Maines of the lashed another triple and came home on Minasian's loft to Maines of the lashed another triple and came home on Minasian's loft to Maines of the lashed lashed another triple and came home on Minasian's loft to Maines of the lashed lashed another triple and came home on Minasian's loft to Maines of the lashed lash if Dwight McEntee, Jr., has been doing any practicing on his "boomerang" ball. . . . We'll have to ask Harry Hutton. . . . That note on Big Joe Mahar last night should have been three wild pitches instead of three hit batsmen. . . Okay Joe! . . . Softball players are complaining about the diamond at Block No. 2. After the menu of ball players are complaining about the diamond at Block No. 2. . . . They think it should be put into the same condition as the other of the long and Bill Thomas in the outer garden.

War Admiral to quit the turf for a long rest. . . The Yanks are along rest. . . The Yanks are along rest. . . The Yanks are den.

Joe Hoffman or "Gabby" Benjamin will catch, with Neff doing the pitching.

So far this year the Kias-Connick forces have riddled teams from Middletown and Poughkeepsise and with a bit of extra work should take Hudson in stride. Last week Hudson was shelled all over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter over the field against the pitching.

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So far this year the Kias Connick from Middletown and Loyrne Connick take their club the same condition as the other fields. . . And the rest of them are in what the boys term excelare in what the boys term excellent shape. . . . Those who saw Columbia-Princeton via television say they'll take a seat in the right field bleachers. . . Jack Dawkins' Independents strengthened their hold on first place in the City League last night. . . . Looks like Jackie knows how to pick 'em.

Time Trials for

in the 6th.

The wolves howled when Vince
Smedes put up a squawk to Ump

The Rosendale wild-horse can't lished by I seem to make that onion stick in that leather basket, anymore. Bock and McLean collaborated to reel off a slick twin-killing on Peper's roller in the 5th. Just like Crosetti and Gordon!

Independents (10)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
Stumpf, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	
McLean, ss	5	3	2	1	2	
Bock, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	
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Rider, c	4	2	2	5	0	
Knight, rf	3	0	1	0	0	
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(*) Batted for Strubel in 7th. Score by innings:

Independents . 5 0 0 3 2 0 0—10
Grunies 0 0 0 0 4 1 0—5

Runs batted in the greater part of the day with Grunies 0 0 0 0 4 1 0—15
Summary: Runs batted in—
Lamb, Minasian, Hanley 2, Purvis,
Rider 2, Knight, McLean, Bock.
Two base hits — McLean, Rider,
Stumpf. Three base hits—Stumpf,
Maines, Knight, Hanley, Smedes.
Sacrifice hit—Minasian. Stolen
bases—Bock, Minasian, Strubel,
Dykes. Double plays—Bock, McLean, Van Etten. Left on bases—
Independents 5, Grunies 5, Bases on balls—Off Bush 2, off Dlouhy
0, Sleight 3, Strubel 2. Struck out
—By Bush 5; by Dlouhy 0, Sleight
3, Strubel 2. Hits off Dlouhy, 4 in
1, Sleight 7 in 4 2-3, Strubel, 1 in
2 1-3. Umpires — Dulin, plate;
Murphy, bases.

will start at 10:30, and should last the greater part of the day with 25 or 30 golfers competing for honors. "There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm," Danaher said, "and I think this opener should start off right for the summer."
He also reported a host of new members in Wiltwyck for this season, and said he expected a crowd of players and spectators for Stnday's play. "We are anx ious for our new members to turn out and take part in the matches," Tommy added.

There will be plenty of matches this summer between the Wiltwyck players, Fd Tongue, tournament chairman, has announced.

row for places in the annual In-dianapolis Memorial Day 500 mile notor speedway race. Four or five others said, "we

think we'll be ready."

is 125.769 miles an hour, established by Ronney Householder of Van Nuys, Calif., last year.

Seven drivers were listed today as the probable contenders for the pole. They are Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif.; Babe Stapp, Bob Swanson and Kelly Petillo, all of Los Angeles; Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis; Ted Horn of Burbank, Calif., and Snyder.

Additional trials will be held Calif., and Snyder.

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Wiltwyck Golfers Play Windham in

Tommy Danaher, the pro at Wiltwyck golf links, today came through with the first announcethe summer. The first match at the Hurley avenue greens will be Sunday with Windham.

in the summer series, according Canfields. to Danahar, will be with Catskill, Paler.ville, Ellenville, Red Hook Total26 5 6 21 11 4 and Williamstown, Mass., his for- Park the mer home town.

Sunday's match at Windham

Glens Falls Club Plays Colonials This Evening At the Athletic Field

Will They Repeat?

This evening the Kingston Colonials will make their second bid for victory in the State Baseball League, playing against the club from Glens Falls. Starting time of the encounter is 6 o'clock. Charlie Neff, Stone Ridge school eacher, will start on the mound for Kingston, Manager Fred Davi said, predicting that the flinger from the Ridge should give the

upstaters plenty to swing at.

"We need this win," Davi went on, "and I think Neff will bring us through provided he gets the sort of support that encourages a pitches."

Dayi counts on winning this evening, then heading his club for Sunday's game at the Athletic Field against the leaguers from Bennington, Vt.

In their first game here, the Colonials bowed to the Mohawk Giants, 8-5, but really should have won. Two errors, by Frank Neff and Carlie Husta in the pinches blew the decision, which would have gone decision, which would have gone down as a victory for Toddy Uhl only for the miscues. Uhl looked impressive on the

mound, despite the upset, and, in fact, the whole club gave the im-pression that with a few more games to warm them up, things would be different. With Charlie Francello back at

with Charlie Francello back at second this evening, and Bill Thomas, who replaced him against the Giants, back in the outer garden with Tommy Maines and Mac Tiano, the Colonials' chances should be better.

This is the way the Colonials are expected to line, up against are expected to line, up against are expected to line, up against

are expected to line up against the Glens Falls nine: Jack Schatzel, Charlie Fran-

rello, Carlie Husta and Bill Finger n the infield.

Tommy Maines, Mack Tiano and Bill Thomas in the outer garden.

Tight in a row tomorrow afternoon when Coaches G. Warren Kias and Loyrne Connick take lon, Maisenhelder, Short, Terwil-

state loop.

A crowd is expected for the skirmish with Glens Falls, which will start promptly at 6 o'clock. Those attending the game are asked to observe the field rules of remaining back of the base-paths to avoid trouble for the players and to protect themselves against injury from hard hit balls.

Softball Notes

Federation League

A. Foster Winfield, secretary of the Board of Public Works, is the At Indianapolis

Think we'll be ready."

From 10 a. m. until 7 p. m. (central standard time) tomorrow the drivers will have a chance to win positions in the 33-car starting lineup. Almost everyone at the track figures it will take about 120 miles an hour even to get in the race. If more than 33 will start.

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Practice laps during the last weeks have been at such high speed the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifyers in a mad dash to snare Minasian's foul fly. The Independents' "One-Man Gang," all in all, put on quite a show for the bleacherites last night.

Hanley snared Knight's long slice to left with a desperate backhand stab while reeling backwards in the 6th.

Gil Kelder better take that in the 6th.

Dick Dulin and followed up with another impassioned plea to base arbiter Murphy. Looks like the wolves are slowly rounding into form judging from Smedes' reception.

Gil Kelder better take that in the fly speed the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying records will be set.

The official one-lap record is 130.492 miles an hour, set by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago two years ago. The qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, set by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago two years ago. The qualifying record is 125.769 miles an hour, established the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, set by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago two years ago. The qualifying record is 125.769 miles an hour, established the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, set by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago two years ago. The qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, established the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, set by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago two years ago. The qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, established the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, set by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago two years ago. The qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, established the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, set by Jimmy Snyder of Chicago two years ago. The qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, established the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying record is 130.492 miles an hour, established the drivers are unanimous in their predictions new qualifying record is 130.492 miles

Catholic Games

The regular schedule of Catholle League softball games, as pub-lished this week, will be played this evening. Members of St. Joseph's team are to meet at the school at 6:15 to make the trip to 1st Match Sunday East Kingston. Those having cars are requested to bring them for transportation.

City League Apollos Win

through with the first announcement about the tournaments for the summer. The first match at the Hurley avenue greens will be Sunday with Windham.

Other home and home matches on the summer series are the summer series are the canfields.

Hercules, 15; N. Y. A. C., 3 Thursday night at Loughran Park the Hercules softballers trounced the N. Y. A. C. by the score of 15-3. Hertica showed splendid form

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Perry, Williams,

This is Fight Night at the muamateur scraps attended by a crowd of fistic fans.

rounders that should be packed with ginger. In one Dutch Williams of Newburgh will battle Charlie "Sergeant" Perry, and in the other Mork Armstrong will be Andrews Albany. the other Monk Armstrong will tangle with Buddy Bookman.

Perry, the ex-cavalry light-

Perry, the ex-cavalry lightheavyweight from West Point, who won the Diamond Belt championship, and came through in the Adirondack A. A. U. Golden Gloves to win a trip to the nationals at San Francisco. hopes to still the claims of Williams.

San Francisco. hopes to still the claims of Williams.

The Newburgh scrapper has been establishing himself as one of the top notch 170 pounders along the Hudson valley, and his handler, Walt Ligon, thinks he'll come through with a victory over Perry. "Williams hits too hard for the 'Sarge'," opined Ligon.

Backers of the former West Pointer come up with the argument that Perry can take it, and bank on his experience to help Poughkeepsie champion. Navy's crew lost to Cornell this season, but Navy lost to Harvard in 1938 and was good enough to win at Poughkeepsie. Will history repeat? Back row: Lucian, Peters, Coxswain Hancock, Walker. Middle row: Kinney, Spear. Front: House, Almgren, Captain Kittler. Right, Coach Buck Walsh. bank on his experience to help him score a victory over Dutch. Monk Armstrong, who recently

spent a week in the Salem Crescent gym, where the New York champions are turned out by George Gainford, hopes to come through in his duel with Buddy Bookman, the Hurleyville Buddy Bookman, the Hurleyville slugger who trimmed Hugo Du-baldi on the last card at the audi-

Kingston High School's track Goodsell, Gray, Hoffbrauer, Gill squad will attempt to make it and Nock. Armstrong thinks the tricks he learned in the metropolitan camp will make the going easier and he counts on turning in a victory Monk holds the 160-pound Dia-

mond Belt championship of the Adirondack A. A. U.

Perry, Williams,
Armstrong and
Bookman on Top

Raigins-Forezzi and Sarinelli-Gartex on Card—
Lots of Action Is Expected

This is Fight Night at the municipal auditorium for the first in points and surface and in the sale and surface and charlie Honeyboy Raigins, the Saugerties clouter who won a Diamond Belt last fall and later bombed his way to the national A. A. U. tournament at San Francisco.

nicipal auditorium for the first in three weeks and indications are that there will be a good card of the tournament. The Albany boy says he'll prove he's a better featherweight than Raig-Topping the bill are two five hold the title.

Jess Caprotti, Kingston, will meet an opponent from Albany in the seventh match on the card. Starting time of the first prelim-inary is 9 o'clock.



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Bob Riggs Bound For Wimbledon

New York, May 19 (AP)-Bobby Riggs, who represents what faint hope this nation has of keeping the Davis Cup from going to Australia in September, is preparing to sail for England and the famous finishing school of tennis,

He is being sent by the U. S. Davis Cup committee, along with Elwood Cooke, to play in the all-England championships for the first time. The two other outstanding candidates for the defending American Cup team— Wayne Sabin and Gene Mako are being kept on this side to play the regular eastern tournament

Bobby has an excellent chance of winning the all-England title in his first attempt, because Wimbledon is going to be woefully short of top-notch talent this year. There doesn't appear to be an amateur in Europe capable of beating him, and the Australians are passing up Wimbledon again to come directly here and concentrate on the cup campaign.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Fairmont, W. Va.—Salvatore Rugirello, 204, New York, knocked out Sunny McVey, 185, Pitts-burgh, (10).



It was two out in the ninth with one man on base and Washington trailing Detroit by one run, when Senator Outfielder Roberto Estalella smashed a homer inside the ball park, scoring the runner on base and winning the bame 3-2. Estalella is shown sliding safely into home plate ahead of the ball (arrow), which Tiger Catcher Rudy York waits for in vain. The umpire about to call the runner safe (arrow), which Tiger Catcher Rudy York waits for in vain. The u is Cal Hubbard. This neat bit of action took place in Washington

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(By The Associated Press) The "dead" baseball which both major leagues are using this seminite won-and-lost columns are ester has as many lives as a cat, those with the best hitters behind but bringing the two circuits into | conformity on the ball has, at least, put a damper in the American League's reputed hitting su-

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dinals, with seven. There are two

ROUNDUP

the pitchers, it is obvious both them instead of in front of them. Yesterday's program illustrates

Bees, 3-2, in a hurling duel decided in the first inning when Buck Mc-In the first month of the base-ball campaign 206 home runs have Cormick and Ernie Lombardi homered. The Pirates passed the Phillies, 5-4, in the tenth on Johnny Rizzo's single with the bases loaded. Gabby Hartnett's double with three on in the sixth broke up a hot pitching battle between Bill Lee and Van Mungo to give the Cubs a 4-2 margin over Dodgers and the Cardinals showed the value of a steady drumming by distributing six runs through four different innings and beating the Giants, 6-1.

8th for Yankees

It was the same way for the Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Car- Yanks, who won their eighth consecutive American League game and handed the Browns their fifth

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Games Today New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Watching the carefully adriot southpawing of Bob Weiland, tall St. Louis Cardinal mound maestro, it is hard to realize that he was once a fireball specialist, one of those blazing swiftles who win games by throwing the ball past each batter too fast to see. In Bob's second pro year he fanned 209 men in 236 innings for Moline.

Since his Cub days, Tuck Stainback has been with the Phillies and is now with Brooklyn, but he Years brought wisdom, and today Bob's at the top as a brain pitcher, as attested by his 1938 record of winning more games than any other National League southpaw. 16, with a 6th place club.

Mazzera ...17 61 15 26 426 Kuhel19 77 18 32 416 McQuinn ...25 101 18 41 .406 Foxx17 64 18 26 .406 Weatherly ..17 69 8 25 .362

National League Galan 19 67 14 26 388 McCormick .24 95 18 35 .368 J. Martin . .16 50 13 18 .360 Garms23 90 19 32 .356

Home Runs Mize, Cardinals, 7; Greenberg, Tigers, 6; Ott, Giants, 6; Camilli, Dodgers, 6; Foxx, Red Sox, 5; Selkirk, Yankees, 5.

Runs Batted In Goodman, Reds, 25; Selkirk, Yankees, 23; Walker, White Sox, 23; McCormick, Reds, 23; Ott,

left behind him in Chicago a bright record as a Wrigley chew-ing-gum salesman. Whenever he's through playing ball Tuck can go back and resume his commercial career in the gum business.

Maroon Nine Play DUSO Game At Middletown on Saturday down and probably Harry Mickle will patrol the outer pastures. Middletown will use Clemmer, ss; Decker, c; Townsend, 1b; Gobeo, 2b; Ruby, 3b; Maxwell, cf; Raub, rf; Miller, lf; Ackerson, p. down and probably Harry Mickle will patrol the outer pastures. Middletown will use Clemmer, ss; Decker, c; Townsend, 1b; Gobeo, 2b; Ruby, 3b; Maxwell, cf; Raub, rf; Miller, lf; Ackerson, p. Rusty Callow of the University of Pennsylvania. Rowing against the Scarlet defenders will be Dartmouth, Manhattan, Boston U., Marietta, rf; Miller, lf; Ackerson, p.

an unblemished baseball season base knocks. continues tomorrow afternoon at | Six big errors by the Monticello Middletown. Hank Tiano and Ac- crew paved the way for a defeat kerson will be the starting charged to Georgie Kelly Wednes-moundsmen. Kingston is the fa-day. Without those miscues moundsmen. Kingston is the fa- day. vorite.

While the Millermen are guests of the Middies tomorrow, two oth- Kingston slammed the offerings of

White tossers Wednesday afternoon when a weak and outclassed
Monticello team was branded
easily, 11 to 1. However, the men
of Miller still have failed to im-

will battle it out at the tri-state diamond. Port Jervis and Newburgh are favorites.

Something of an improvement was shown by the Maroon and White tossers Wednesday afterpropulsed by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown by the Maroon and White tossers was a shown

Kingston High School's bid for press their followers procuring Rutgers Favored In Vail Regatta

there's no telling what the score might have been. In totaling up one less than a dozen markers the Shrewsbury river tomorrow five-sixteenths.

Red Bank, N. J., May 19 (AP)—

All three events will be over the Henley distance of a mile and the Shrewsbury river tomorrow five-sixteenths. Red Bank, N. J., May 19 (AP)_ the Shrewsbury river tomorrow five-sixteenths. in the inaugural "Dad Vail Reer games will be played. New-burgh will play host to Saugerties Ashdown, and triples by Decker gatta," so named in honor of the burgh will play host to Saugerties while Ellenville and Port Jervis Ashdown, and triples by Decker and Ashdown.

Ashdown, and triples by Decker and Ashdown and Ashdown.

For the second time this year coach, Harry Emerson (Dad)

lins College.

Manhattan captured the Vail trophy on the Schuylkill in 1934, but Rutgers has reigned supreme since then, and is favored to repeat tomorrow—when the compe-tition assumes the rank of a re-gatta for the first time.

All three events will be over

Wrestling Last Night

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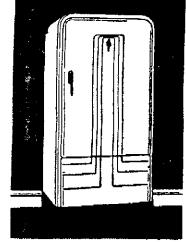
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(By The Associated Press) Romance

Greensboro, N. C -More than a alf century ago a 17-year-old girl but a nightmare to her, asked for and a youth, 24, broke their ongagement after a quarrel

The girl went away as Mrs Cot-Thomas Reed, also married Rogers and Mrs. Reed died. Mrs. Rogers and Reed met again for sical examination the first time in 52 years. They Back in court a patched up that quarrel - and

Pickets Paradise Wenatchee, Wash.—Picketing is a cooperative affair with John Zit-

ting, market proprietor First he provided a chair, radio

Finally he assigned one of his and dogs and add a decorative own employes to accompany the touch

union man and carry a huge lawn umbrella, labelled:

"When the sun is hot, the pick-Sketched in Brief et is protected by the shart rains, he's kept dry" et is protected by the shade. When

Snooze Ended Chicago-A month ago Mis Howard Deiley, complaining life was like a dream to her husband.

a divorce.

She testified that he couldn't. keep his eyes open when he re-The girl went away as Mrs. Cot-turned from work, that he even nelia Harrison Rogers. The boy, dozed off in the middle of bridge games with the neighbors Judge Rudolph Desort suggested a phy-

Back in court a second time Deiley reported he had been treated a glandular disturbance and had been overcome by drowsiness no more. He and his wife asked that the suit be dismissed.

The jurist nodded—in approval.

The home garden may be conand soda water for the labor coun- verted into a beautiful rendezvous cil pickets who patrol before his by the addition of rose arbors and store. Next he installed a lawn garden furniture. Fencing can protect the garden from trespassers



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This and other divisions of the boredom.

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Nine-Year-Olds Make Up Own Songs

By The (P) Feature Service Atlanta, Ga. - Nine-year-olds fire way to prevent music lesson

plant provides one of the main! Mrs Blanche Threatte, who is needs for blind people . . . a using the plan on 50 third-graders chance to keep gainfully occupied, at a public school, says her puthe sale will continue until May 26 and among the variety of articles offered for sale are and their talent for musical extraors and blocks. wagons and blocks, peg boards, pression and interpretation have quoits, tie tac toes, all for the amazed experts.

garden carts and many other art to music often is spontaneous and

row:

From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.: First teacher explains, "may start an Baptist Church, will Mrs. Grover outburst of poetry writing Or Lasher, chairman, Mrs. Raymond the group may begin talking about

Deyo, Mrs. Harold Brigham, Mrs. a hand at the poem writing. Some Cyrus Carl, Mrs. Oliver Van sit, thin in lands, trying to coax Steenburg, Mrs. R Van Houten, the muse Some scribble rapidly From 2 to 5.30 p. m.: St. Mrs. Threatte selects two or Feter's Catholic Church: Mrs. three of the best poems and takes Mrs. Frank J. Rist, chairman, her seat at the piano with ten or Mrs. Thomas Keyrney, Mrs. Hoppy West pupils propul for She reads an entire poem, then Bruck, Mrs Max Abel, Mrs. Wil- She reads an entire poem, then ham Short, Aliss Mathilda Bruck, a single line. The youngsters are

W. Buddenhagen, Mrs. L. Walder, Mrs. C. Schleede, Mrs. E Zeidler, Mss. M. Schroeder, Mrs. E Studt, Mrs. Schoenfeld, Mrs. E Studt, Mrs. "Children of this age," Mrs. Threatte discovered, "are natural Their artistic choice." George Bode, Mrs. John Studt. Threatte discovered, are natural musicians. Their artistic choice The movement of U.S. bitumi- of tunes is astonishing and nous coal into Canada is approxi- they never have any trouble carrying the tune harmoniously."



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will be a good one for his tossers,

will be a good one for his tossers, announces games as follows, after Sunday's tilt with St. Remy:
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Elected Regent Of Wiltwyck Chapter

Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger of 319 Broadway was elected regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the meeting Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Terwilliger will assume her duties at the final meeting June 1.
Other officers elected Thursday

Magnegory

Magnegory

Meeting of the year on May 25.

Reports of the continental congress held in Washington in April were given by Mrs. Charles

Helen Turner and Mrs. Charles were: Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, vice regent; Mrs. Howard St. John, second vice regent; Mrs.

Lancelot Phelps, recording secre-tary; Mrs. E. O. Allen, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. Rose K. Witter, treasurer; Mrs. Homer Witter, treasurer; Mrs. Homer Emerick, historian; Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, registrar; Mrs. Adam Porter, librarian and Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence, chaplain.

Delegates to the state congress at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city, October 4, 5 and 6, were also niversary quietly today. chosen Thursday. Mrs. William Macgregor Mills was chosen the regular delegate. Alternates will be Mrs. Clarence Dumm, alternate to the regent, and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, alternate to the delegate. Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and Mrs. George Newton Wood were chosen other alternates.

tiring regent, reminding the members of the Hudson Valley D. A. R. conference at Coxsackie on Saturday, June 3. Those planning to attend are to notify either Mrs. Mills or Mrs. Terwilliger by May 25 so that transportation may be arranged. Other special events arranged. Other special events for chapter members are the an-

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Delaney of Ellenville, who represented Wiltwyck Chapter. They also presented the chapter with two lineage books.

social hour followed with Frank Eastman and Mrs. W. N. Niles as hostesses.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Louis Budden-hagen of 127 East Chester street celebrated their 30th wedding an-

Costello-Murphy

Miss Katherine M. Murphy of of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert
Murphy, was united in marriage
to Michael Costello of Flatbush
was given last evening in the high avenue, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Marie Special announcements were They were attended by Miss Marie made by Mrs. Burdette Tuttle, re-Only relatives and close friends of the couple attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Costello will reside on Flatbush avenue.

Miscellaneous Shower

Phone 2059.

to please all tastes. There was even a murder committed on the stage. The actors gave unstintingly of their efforts in producing the desired effects, giving abundant reason for the applause that rang through the auditorium. The performance last evening sustained the high standard of

County Theatre

Scores Hit In Play

technique set by the Ulster County Theatre Association and the play was a good medium for the expression of some of the able

mance, drama, humor and thrills

talent in the association.

To Ann Herzog and William Scheniman go the highest honors. They were of equal excellence. Miss Herzog, as the crochety old woman had a difficult role to assume and she never once stepped out of character, her high pitched, shaky voice and facial expressions enriching the portrayal. Her dramatic scene of fright was superb. It is gratifying to all play-goers to welcome Miss Herzog back to the Kingston footlights.

William Scheniman also had a difficult role and he played it with abandon and unaffectedness. Ethel Moncure, who played opposite Mr. Scheniman had a simple role which did not call for as heavy acting but which was taken well. To say that these three dominated the performance does not detract from the able support they received from the others of the cast that appeared at home on the stage.

Helen Schoonmaker, the quicktempered servant, drew many laughs from the audience. Others supporting were Peter Minasian, Florence Knetsch, Isabelle Byrne and Karl Limbacher.

The play was a triumph for the closing season, both for the directive.

of 11 Hanratty street at the home of Mrs. Fred Frieze on Monday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Robert Hayes of numbered around 300. One inter-Port Ewen. The bride-elect was the recipient of many shower gifts. Those present were the ing effects created the atmosphere

Card Party

gifts. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Donnarumma, Marge Ahl, Josephine Kruszenski, Mary Kruszenski, Florence Uhl, Helen Gill, Catherine Gordon, Mary McArdle, Gert Buboltz, Sophie Tylec, Rose Dudek, Anna Stenglein, Mary Stenglein, Ronnie Woinoski, Anna Valczak, Marge Brazee Bitz Brazee Josephine The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will hold a card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Monday evening, May Brazee, Rita Braazee, Josephine Jablonski, Mary Madajweski, Ag-nes Keizer, Rose Prusack, Helen 22, starting at 8 o'clock. The pub-

nes Keizer, Rose Prusack, Helen Tomaseski, Anna Tomaseski, Frances Nalepa, Sophie Zolnaski, Victoria Kolano, Agnes Komasa, Frences Kwasnik, Sofia Skop. Helen Skop, Virginia Janeczek, Veronica Janeczek, Mrs. R. Hayes, Mrs. J. Skop, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. E. Hung, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. J. Grabiec, Mrs. Frank Duffy, Mrs. S. Janeczek, Mrs. F. Frieze, Mrs. G. Schatzel, Mrs. N. Huber, Mrs. G. Bolechowicz, Mrs. S. Comarata and Miss Julia Skop. supper those wishing to remain may enjoy a social evening. All friends of the academy are wel-

Honored at Shower

Miss Mildred Post of 318 East Chester street was guest of honor a miscellaneous snower Mon-One of the best plays presented day evening given by Miss Heien by the Ulster County Theatre As-Goldpaugn in honor of her approaching marriage to Albert Harbig of Allaben. Present were was given last evening in the high Mrs. Joseph Flowers, Mrs. Woodschool auditorium by eight members of the group under the direction Whitmore, Mrs. Elsa Wendland, Miss Ruth Weinburgh, Mrs. Charles Raible, Miss Ruth Harbig, tion of William Fitch, local direc-Mrs. Fred Reese, Mrs. Kenneth Post, Mrs. Frank Post, Mrs. John tor of dramatics and a member The play, "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams, had enough ro-

Tri-Hi Girls Hold May Day Breakfast

The annual May Day breakfast of the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. was held this morning prior to the May Day excercises at the high school. Ninety-six members and their friends were in attend-

The tables were artistically decorated in the spirit of spring with a large centerpiece of spring flowers made from candy and individual nosegays at each place.

Arranging for the breakfast were the Misses Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Shirley Dunham, Carolyn Newkirk, Hilda and Florence Rice, Dorothy Fisher, Shirley Goodsell, Gay Chambers, Jeanne DuBois, Doris Pope, Edwina Schultz, Helen Reese and Marian Miss Virginia Luedtke DuBois. acted as toastmistress.

Guests at the breakfast were Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Adam Thiel and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, members of the Girl Reserve committee of the Board of Directors, Miss Ethel Hull, Miss Florence Baltz, Miss Nellie Davenport, faculty guests and Mrs. Edward Luedtke, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Miss Ottilio Riccobono and Miss manners!

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p. m., E. S. T. Weather, cloudy

Moderate south-

erly winds. Low-

est temperature

York - Mostly

tonigh

tonight

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

The Temperature

tered by The Freeman thermome-

ter last night was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until

Weather Forecast

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Recreation Loop Dines at Huling's

And Gets Prizes last week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty. The post season banquet of the Mr. and Mrs. Beatty returned Recreation Bowling League was Mr. Beatty's health has not been with 46 bowlers and their friends good, and it is hoped the trip will with 46 bowlers and their friends with 46 bowlers and their friends and their friends with 46 bowlers and their friends their way to Stamford to visit her sister, Miss Daisy Ellsworth, her sister, Miss Daisy Ellsworth the place.

Mrs. John Becker spent a few days last week with her daughter, After the chicken dinner, prizes H. Hummel. were awarded and dancing enjoyed to the strains of Larry La-Methodist Sunday school at

Rochelle's band. 10:30 a. m. with Oscar Wood as Guest speakers were Peter Indictment Held Worship service 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Baker Keresman, president of the Kings-Bowling Association, and Charles Tiano, secretary. and Mrs. Stephens of Fort The prizes awarded were:

Montgomery spent a few days the past week at Edgewater camp. To Frank & Charles Barbers for Mrs. Clare Lockwood and Mrs. Jones Dairy, second place. Jimmy Turck, high single, 279. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, spent Saturday in Jersey City with Mrs. Lockwood's mother, Mrs.

Joe Cherry, high triple, 688. team triple. Mickey's Barbers for finishing first in the second division.

expenditures included \$2,745,162,-424.57; excess of expenditures \$3,-

vious day \$2,233,539.33; gold as-

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Treasury Receipts the World's Fair. Jack Palen and family and Mrs Washington, May 19 (AP)-The Arthur Mohr were week-end visi-tors at the home of their parents, position of the treasury May 17: Receipts \$11,062,285.57; expendi-Mr. and Mrs. John Palen. \$36,384,092,40; net balance John Basten, a student at \$3,024,037,413.14; working balance Pratt, spent the week-end at the included \$2,356,430,423.25; cusme of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. toms receipts for month \$14,519,-

lifford Basten.

Mrs. Gotfred Nilssen and Mrs. | 681.87; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,949,631,914.34; expendi-Johnson of Brooklyn are visiting for some time with Mrs. Nilssen's Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh, Mr. 076,158,528.14; gross debt \$40,-Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburg and 227,673,187.61; increase over pre-Mr. and Mrs. William Hardenburg of Hurley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

STONE RIDGE

will speak on the topic "Gardens.

Carol Nilsen is spending the

week with her cousins in Brook-

lyn, Staten Island and Long Is-

While there she will visit

Weigand.

Osterhoudt. The meeting of taxpayers held at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening to vote in regard to issuing bonds for buying apparatus, and obtaining housing facilities, received an unanimous vote.

Reformed Church school at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as super-intendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoffman will bring the message. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clock.

Assembly Passes Two Bills of Senator Wicks

Albany, May 19 (Special)-The assembly has passed a bill of Phone 840. Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican, of Kingston, imposing a tax of \$1 a gallon on brandies made from juices of apples, in lieu of the other provisions of the tax aw with respect to taxation of

This measure now goes to the Also passed by the Assembly and sent to the governor, is the Wicks bill permitting a town board to diminish the area of, as well as to dissolve or discontinue, a water supply, garbage, side-walk, or light district or a sewer district in which no sewer system has been constructed, upon peti-tion of the resident taxpayers of the district.

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and daughter, Mrs. H. J. Good- ing. Nellie Bigler and son of Mrs. Hickok's sister, Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nunn and evening at Pythian Hall.

One of the open indictments.

before Justice Foster. Johnson pleading not guilty to a no bill was returned. burglary charge arising out of an affair at the Paul Eng property county court.

with possession of policy slips on 1939.

PRECISE

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian the place. Sisters,

May 11, 1939, pleaded not guilty For Monday Court

May 11, 1939, pleaded bill was continued. His case was the only sealed bill which was opened and arraignment made. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the man with the distinguished name. tinguished name. Sixteen of the 17 sealed bills

that charging Andrew Johnson, were transferred to county court. No bills were found in the cases Jr., with burglary, third degree, of Thomas Kelly, held on a burg-Tony Gentile's team for high was held until Monday in Supreme lary, third degree, and unlawful Court Thursday afternoon follow- entry charge. Bail was exonering the report of the grand jury ated. Joseph Tarantal who was and the arraigning of defendants held under a grand larceny charge

> During the year 1938 more than on Washington avenue last February. Chris J. Flanagan asked that the case be held until Monday. States, drawing an immense All other cases were referred to audience, chiefly of rural people and an even greater number of Napoleon Bonaparte charged such services are planned for

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Shots Through Apron End shots sounded, and the robber Attempt of Negro Robber

New York, May 19 (P)-Last Port Ewen, May 19.—The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. D. Hickok of Stamford and daughter, Mrs. Paul Schwark last evening the senior choir of the Methodist Were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel.

Mrs. Bertram Lewis and daughter, Gloria, of Brooklyn. Thanksgiving Day, Samuel Giblan, 37-year-old delicatessen operator, was held up and robbed.

He bought a revolver and carried it under his apron.

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the store, leveled a gun and or-dered Giblan and his 16-year-old

"Have you got anything on you?" demanded the negro.
"Yes," said Giblan. His hand moved under his apron. Four

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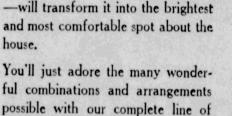
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study groups in more than 200 while utilities advanced 0.10 point, to 22.45.

New York communities are headed by Mrs. Charles J. Reeder of Carthage, national committee.

The tax figure was computed serve member banks gained \$50,from NCTC sales estimates based (000,000 last week to a new record
on last available U. S. Bureau of high of \$4,240,000,000. on fast available U. S. Bureau of the Census figures, which placed 1935 sales in Kingston stores at \$12,541,000. Government estimates of total sales for the country last year approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC of the Eccles-Hopkens total in the 2035 study.

New York City

soft winter straights 4.75-5.25; when the plan goes before conhard winter straights 4.80-5.05.

specials, 19½; nearby and mid-western exchange mediums, 16½. Browns, nearby extra fancy, 19½-

Live poultry, by freight, dull and easy. Fowls, colored, 17-1812; cleghorns 16-17. Old roosters 12-13. f

young

by George W. Huson to LaVerne N. H. Another registered Guernsey bull has been sold by Est. E. S2 in addition to regular quarterly J. Schoonmaker to William Pin-payment of 75 cents.

Income Tax 3 Cents, No Change for Nickel BUTTE, MONT.-The govern-

ment demanded its three cents due, but refused to take a twocent tip in a minor income tax drama here. A citizen, after burning the

midnight oil, appeared at the local internal revenue office. "How much do I owe you?" he asked the deputy.
"Three cents," was the reply.

A smile lighted the face of the citizen. "Here," he said, "take this nickel. You can keep the change."

"Sorry, sir, but I can't take a tip," said the deputy. "And I

have no change." The taxpayer went out and came back with a three-cent stamp which was accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AUG, EDNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lina Aug, lane of the Town of Woodstock, County of the deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Pair Street at or before the 9th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 9, 1939.

MARTIN P. COMEAT Administrator with the Will Amerced 261 Fair Street NOTICE TO CREDITORS

261 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DU BOIR, NATHANILI.—Pursuan: to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathaniel DuBois, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated December 30th, 1938.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Executor

FREDERICE STEPHAN, JR. Attorney in Person

Families shopping in Kingston pay an estimated \$1,956,396 in hidden taxes annually on their retail purchases alone, a survey by the National Consumers Tax Commission showed today. This burden, the report stated, is paid as a concealed part of the cost of food, clothing, nucl, medicine and other daily purchases. The taxes, it added, are those levid averages yesterday, the first stated is paid as a concealed part of the cost of food, clothing, nucl, medicine and other daily purchases. The taxes, it added, are those levid average yesterday, the cost of food, clothing, nucl, medicine and other daily purchases. The taxes, it added, are those levid average yesterday is added, are those levid average yesterday is consistent of the lates of

The taxes, it added, are those levied against producer, manufacture levied levi levied against producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor which necessarily are passed on to consumers.

Trading was restricted, volume being 420,000 shares. The close showed industrials in the Dow-ducting an education crusade against "unnecessary taxes that spenalize the consumer." NCTC against "unnecessary taxes that slight loss, 0.04 point, to 26.06, stares against "unnecessary taxes that slight loss, 0.04 point, to 26.06, while utilities advanced 0.10 point, to 22.45.

Tate of approximately 450,000 the Ulster County Home Bureau for its 1938-39 season given at the council's organization committee, will present the troop members buyers the day, to 129.43.Rails showed a long-range peace policy for the Ulster County Home Bureau of the Ulster Co

member.

"Taxes now are equal to nearly 25 per cent of the national intwo-thirds of the burden is paid in hidden taxes that increase the cost of even the necessities of life."

There were declines in rubber.

The report, which said study groups in more than 4 300. The report, which said study 4.24 cents a pound, a new low for groups in more than 4.300 communities are active in the NCTC critisale, pounded out that the local contraction and the state of the season of the sea

Produce Market

cently have been held with the idea of formulating specific suggestions to be submitted to President Roosevelt. There is a hint that Roosevelt would be inclined to support such a move, which New York, May 19 (P)—Flour steady; spring patents 5.30-70; soft winter straights 4.75-5.25. least, there is a growing economy

Rye flour firm; fancy patents
4.50-70.

Rye spot firm; No. 2 American fob N. Y. 64%; No. 2 western cif N. Y. 69%.

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic cif N. Y. 58%.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

| cast, there is a growing economy sentiment.

Jerome N. Frank, newly-elected for the Securities and Exchange Commission, has listed a program which follows closely the policies of his predecessor, William O. Douglas.

Barron's business index showed a decline to 54.2 per cent of nor-

Other articles steady and unhanged.

Eggs 17.511, firmer. Whites remails for the week ended May 13, sale of premium marks, 22-24½; from 60.8 the previous week. Exnearby premium maks, 20-21½; cluding the effect of the sharp decline in coal production and shipments the index is placed at 67.8 vs. 68.5 in the preceding week. A year ago the index stood at 53.4.
Engineering construction awards Browns, nearby extra fancy, 19½22: nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 19.

Butter 1,010,380, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 23¼-24½: extra (92 score), 23½: firsts (88-91), 21½-23¼; seconds (84-87), 20-21.

Cheese 268,343, quiet. Prices unchanged.

It is reported that House leaders have tentatively decided to force a show-down on the Town-Turkeys, hens 20, young toms 15. Send old-age pension plan, which bucks 10-11. By express irregular. Chickens, crosses 18-19. Broilers, rocks 21; crosses 19; colored 16; reds 16½ said to be the fact that a check-time terms of the colored to the c 17; leghorns 16-17. Fowls, colored 17:18; leghorns 17-18. Pullets, crosses, medium to large 24-25, small 20-21. Old roosters 11-13. Turkeys, hens 23-24, young toms the American Bankers Association of the American Bankers and the better that a check-up has revealed that a roll-call on the plan would embarrass more provided that a check-up has revealed that a check-up has revealed

Dressed poultry about steady.

Tion, festifying before the House hanking and currency committee.

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banking in the United States. He said that it would put federal say. said that it would put federal sav-Guernsey Bought ings and loan associations into even greater competition with tered Guernsey cow has been sold commercial and savings banks.

International Harvester de-F. Davis of Stone Ridge, This animal is Red Rex's Flora 552366 according to The American Guern- 20 cents on common. American Josep Cattle Club, Peterborough, Hide & Leaher cleared arrears on K

J. Schoonmaker to William Pin-tard of Rifton. This animal is Crescent Sequel Maru 241369.

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long-range peace policy for Europe if Germany would refor from the 13 Home Bureau units

after their lengthy upswing. Com-modities were a trifle uneven. U. S. Steel preferred broke par

groups in more than 4,300 communities are active in the NCTC crusade, pointed out that the local hidden tax figure concerns retail sales only and does not include the many other direct and indirect levies that lamilies here have to pay.

The tax figure was computed from NCTC sales estimates based from NCTC sales estimates based from NCTC sales estimates based food. The position of S4.240.000.000.

The year. There was pronounced weakness in July world sugar contracts.

The general tendency in the London market continued firm, trading being restricted on account of Ascension Day.

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Some and the year. Union Carbide.

Modest upturns in the curb were scored by Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B" and Aluminum of American

Quotations by Morgan Davis & toms and usages which the speaker had witnessed.

Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, Mrs. Ray LeFever of Lomont-New York city, branch office 48 Miss. Ray Lerever of Lomont-ville, clothing and grooming leaders for the county, put on a fashion show, in which some 25 members

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unit's work in Family Life Study. Lake Katrine unit has done much work in its life and is sending five of its members to the conference to be held at Cornell, said that their study club had worked to interest the mothers of the Lattintown school and among the results had been various gatherings at which attendance had been as high as 150 people. National Dairy Products.... 15 New York Central R. R. 1415 Republic Steel 147s of the work done for 10 years Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 3712 past by the EKA Club (Ellenville, Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7253 Kerhonkson and Accord child study club). A feature was an

Shows Fine Results

for Season

Reports from various units of the Ulster County Home Bureau yr its 1938-39 season given at the all county-wide meeting in the latter of the units organization council's organization council's organization county will present the all county-wide meeting in the latter of the units of th

from the 13 Home Bureau units of the county. General discussions will be conducted by Troop No. were held and much helpful information exchanged. The prininvest the new troop. Each new cipal address was delivered by scout will present his mother with Mrs. Soren A Mathiasen of Wood. Mrs. Soren A. Mathiasen of Wood- a mother's pin. Scouts are urged

Mrs. Mathiasen spoke on "Ento bring their parents and friends.
The J. Y. A. Boy Scout committee, which has succeeded in organlivening Country Life." and brought to her hearers observations from her extensive travels. She told of many simple things tee, which has succeeded in organizing the new troop is, Dr. S. Rudisch, chairman: B. Fein, H. Fertel, J. Farkas, B. Kramer, C. DuMay, L. Miller and J. Kirch-

tions from her extensive travels. She told of many simple things which the people of other countries have found available in making life happier and enabling them to bear more cheerfully, circumstances which otherwise, proteges will entertain with piano and vocal selections. They are the Misses Rita Friedman and Judy

stances which otherwise would be overwhelming. She said that, in some localities at least, they had learned how to select the best from the past and retain it and yet, at the same time, they were not agraid of new ideas.

Features of the address were interesting accounts of the folk

of various county units modeled what they had made under Home Bureau instruction and guidance. The Wallkill unit, which for the

past two years has been making additions and improvements to

the Boy Scout cabin at that place, including the erection of a fire-place, gave a display of table set-

Mrs. Edgar Clarke of Milton

Mrs. George Layman of Wood-

not afraid of new ideas.

Britain Offers dances, religious ceremonies and observances and distinctive cus-toms and usages which the speak-Peace to Germany

(Continued from Page One)

Franco's soldiers gave a spectacular show of their power in a vic-tory celebration. For Italian and tory celebration. For Italian and German troops who served the Spanish nationalists and are shortly to sail for home it was a satisfactory manner the duties of this high office. "Friends: The Class of 1939 joins with me in wishing you much happiness today and was found in the satisfactory manner than the

spanish nationalists and are shortly to sail for home it was a farewell parade.
Britain paralleled the action of the United States in rejecting Japanese claims for wider representation on the international settlement at Shaighai. In Tokyo, however, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said Japan would try to reorganize the governing body.

marized, these reports were:

Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord to the sheriff's office that her son was riding his hievele along the side of the had been carried out at her home riding his bicycle along the side of

Katrine gave some details of their with white wheels.

Purdy and Others to Get Sentences Next Week

Wray Purdy, 52, of Zena, who was arrested in Kingston on January 5, charged with possess Hamm, Edward Heitzelman, Raysion of \$20 counterfeit bills, is to mond Herrick, Glenn Jones, Amon classes and community night be sentenced in federal court next week on a charge of possession and passing of counterfeit bills, At the same time Lenya Maki of Albany and Ray Cassell of Kings-Mrs. Margaret Bertrand of Kingston told of the sewing project carried on by her unit, the making of fall dresses being a factor of the same matter. Will be sentenced.

Pleas of guilty were entered in federal court a few days since. stock reported on the extentive work done by that unit in rearranging living rooms. They had person but a short time when the Purdy, who has a criminal record, had been out of Clinton interested the Shandaken unit in present case was brought to the this activity and members of the attention of the authorities and North American Co...... 2034 this activity and members of the activities and latter had been taken on a four he was turned over to federal

Songs Contestants Will

bed Lane," Helen Imperato, Sau-gerties, and "Heaven Can Wait,"

May Queen's Address

May Day festival that Nature has selected me as her special messenger. She bids me urge all of DuMay, L. Miller and J. Kirchner.

Following the regular business of the J. Y. A. meeting the final selection of "Mr. and Miss J. Y. A.," will be made. On the stage, two of Mrs. Selma L. Levy's proteges will entertain with piano and vocal selections are made of this proteges will entertain with piano and vocal selections.

May Day festival that Nature has sollows: Doris Edge, Marion Tongue, Blanche Henkin, Audrey Gillen, Helen Sheehan, Janet Lane, Vera Mackey, Eleanor Von Krebs, Mildred Form, Christine Straub, Caroline Morehouse, Gloria Windram, Theresa Forte, Berty Harvey, Florence Crossvell, herself. Dressed in the gayest of the J. Y. A.," will be made. On the stage, two of Mrs. Selma L. Levy's proteges will entertain with piano and vocal selections. "Perhaps it is because I have the honor of being queen of this May Day festival that Nature has Tongue, Blanche Henkin, Audrey Chilar Sheehan Janet warm smile, she speaks so elo-quently. Yet she and her child-ren, the leaves, the flowers and

happiness today and we trust that you will enjoy the program which has been planned for this special occasion.

Maroon Awards

Editor in Chief Donald Weeks of the Maroon made the follow-

The fifth part of the May Day program was in charge of Edward Sylvester's boy's from his gymhad been carried out at her home and how her experience had how her experience had shown that in order to avoid unspecsary changes such work should be planned beforehand.

Mrs. Mary Bryant of Lomont-ville reported on two kitchen and color conferences that had been held at her home and described it the kitchen of their old stone the kitchen of their old stone and convenience and brightened it the locase colored Model A Ford

Michael School. They were as follows: Stanley Colis, Joseph Connelly, Mark Connelly, Mar

lins, Frederick Jankowski, Allan Kent, Glenn Knapp, William Mc-Vey, Louis Perry, John Port, Bernard Quilty, Louis Salzman, John Sanglyn, Gilbert Struber, Robert Van Deusen, Michael Altamari. Irving Burns, William Carlson, Philip Cohen, John Diamond, Peter Dugan, Warren Dunham, Donald Kaplan, John McConnell, Robert Winnie, Donald Briggs, William Winnie, Donald Briggs, William Briggs, James Cosgrove, Raymond Dempsey, Raymond Elmendorf, Walter Joseph, William Kirchner, Robert Liscom, Murray Noz-gowsky, Frank Oulton, Douglas Trowbridge, Robert Van Kleeck, Valde Vicileima, Bebert Watthe Valdo Viglielmo, Robert Watzka, Robert Yerry, Howard Brown, Jacob Chichelski, William Duffy, Everett Emmick, Joseph Flannery, Aloysius Jaffer, Richard Kocsis, Richard Leahy, Edward Leudike, Leudtke, Edward Lukiazewski, Robert Norton, John O'Brien, Edwin Radel, Robert Scherer, Louis Berardi Fred Blankschen, Sing at Barn Tonight Arthur Crawford and Kenneth Dennski.

Following rehearsals for the Also: James Dugan, George nal program in the contest for Finn, Albert Fischang, Louis final program in the contest for Greenspan, Otto Gugger, James Louis Larry LaRochelle, leader of the Klein, Joseph McConnell, Ferrell band, announced the songs to be Reynolds, Dick Schabot, Frank Standard Oil of New Sersey.

Standard Oil of Indiana....

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Standard Oil of Indiana... Nathaniel Weinberger, Herbert Rev. A. Tennyson Phillips, will wells, William Arnold, George make his official visit to the coun-

landish and queer costume there-

G. Lowe, A. Norton, P. Gates, R. Hawksley and R. Fromback. Also Roosa, Wood and Viglielmo were the contestants in the obstacle race.

wheels before the marching group. Taking part in the drill were: Students in the Girl's Drill were

quently. Yet she and ...

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the birds join in our cordial welcome to you on this happy occasion and greet you saying: 'Hail to the followers of spring-Hail to the fol sion and greet you saying: 'Hail to the followers of spring—Hail to those who keep May Day.'

"My classmates, may I express my appreciation for the honor you have bestowed on me this day. It is my sincere desire to prove worthy of this honor and the duties of this high office."

"Friends: The Class of 1939 joins with me in wishing you much happiness today and we trust that you will enjoy the program which has been planned for this special."

senuen. Eva Dewey. Tathed Bethough I add those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Bearers were James Snead, George Matthews, John Tancredi, Louis Dutto, Michael Goffredi and Clifford Bennett.

Wright, Jeanne Osterhoudt, Gladys Mencel, Patricia O'Donnell, Sherwina Rogers, Helen But, Gray Bayers, Marjorie Woiceske, Roberta Tranphy. Wilma Schweigel, Hazel lev. John D. Schoonmaker died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Myers, with whom he resided in the recitation of the Rosary. Bearers were James Snead, George Matthews, John Tancredi, Louis Dutto, Michael Goffredi and Clifford Bennett.

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Mayer and Janice Denike.

runners and Shirley Goodsell the driver. The Freshmen class placed second with Robert Brown and Harry Skerritt pulling Madeline

morning's fun. Students appear- of kindness and expressions of

the gym classes also took part in floral tributes. pyramids and tumbling the feature. They were as follows: Frank Oulton, Frank Sass, Russell Bishop, George Finn, Michael Altamari, William Kinch, Gerow Sleight, George Johnson Robert Lindstrom, Robert Winnie, Edward Schmidt, Richard Schabot, of kindness at the time of the Louis Salzman, Raymond Hetrick, Bud Fromer, James Collins, Frank Raffaldi, Ralph Clapp, Vincent Brooks, James Devine, Teddy Weyhe, Conrad Weil, James Weyhe, Conrad Weil, James FLORENCE M. MADDEN, ANDERU E. MADDEN, Geary Joseph Walter, Valdo Vig-lielmo, John Deegan, Owen Ten Broeck, Robert Sheeley, Robert

Luck. Several clowns mingled with the crowd and added to the festivities. The acts were prepared through the combined elforts of Mrs. Gertrude Smith, girls' supervisor, Edward Sylvester, Michael athletic director, and Coach G. Warren Kias.

The gayety and hilarity continued throughout the afternoon as seniors and their friends attended a senior picnic at the "Y" camp.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations A regular assembly of Ancient City Council, No. 21, Royal and Select Masons, will be held this evening in Masonic Hall, Wall The grand chaplain, the street.

Local Death Record

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. a monu-ment will be unveiled in Agudas Achim cemetery for the late Al-fred Margolis, son of Mrs. M. Margolis of 63 Hasbrouck avenue. Relatives and friends will meet at the family home and proceed to the cemetery from there.

Mrs. Ida Van Demark, 68, died suddenly at her home in Hurley this morning. Surviving is her husband, Walter V. Van Demark. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Sutton Funeral Home in Hurley. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

Joseph McNamee of the Mar-Mac service station on Barclay Heights, Saugerties, died Thursday after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, a sister, Mrs. Mary Silcox, and a brother, Anthony McNamee, of Long Island. The body was taken to New York city for funeral services and burial in the Halv Cross Corrections.

Four Corners Wednesday evening, will be held from the late home Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church,

Barmann, Alma Vigneimo, Dailbara Smith, Margaret Oakley, Rev. John P. McCaffrey, was the Dorothy Pine, Ruth McDonough, Rev. John P. McCaffrey, was the Celebrant of the Mass. Among the College at the Longvear home was callers at the Longyear home was the Rev. John D. Simmons, who led those assembled in the recita-

lips, Marguerite Mollott, Betty nieces and nephews. Funeral Moore, Doris Kennedy. Marguerite Wheeler, Jeanne Olivet, Nora neral home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Saturday, May 20, Mayer and Jamee Denike.

An exhibition of horseshoe pitching was given by John Bailey. Ulster county champion, assisted Ulster county champion, assisted Church will officiate. Burial will

ment at Shaighai. In Tokyo, browever, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said Japane would try to reorganize the governing body of the international settlement of the showing the same room properly arranged.

Mrs. C. C. Rose, chairman of the mention of the mention of the string of the Study Club, with Mrs. Robert C. Groves, Mrs. A. E. Millien, amms. Frederick Coombs and Mrs. Edward Bower, an apanel discussion on the general question of discipline of children including the desirability of punishments and reverses to the concrete on the international settlement of the including the desirability of the international settlement. To give an idea of what the county units have been doing each was asked to presents some details of their outstanding accomplishment for the year. Briefly summarized, these reports were:

Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord and also showed two room arrangements, one of the shariff's office that her son was a shariff's office that her son was shariff's office that her son was a shariff's office that her son was in charge of Edward J. Jan. And the shariff's office that her son was in charge of Edward J. Jan. And Jan. And

McMahon to Kentucky
Washington, May 19 (P) Attorney General Murphy announced today that Brien McMahon, asset represented by Shirley Goodsell, senior class: Betty Barmann

sented the boys.

The Pyramids and tumbling acts concluded the program and made a spectacular finale to the public Works for their many acts Pyramids and Tumbling of our father, John Madden. Also Edward Sylvester's boys from for the many Mass cards and

> (Signed) Andrew, George and Florence Madden

CARD OF THANKS

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LANIGAN-Mary Ann, (nee Madigan) on Thursday, May 18, 1939, beloved wife of Edward J. Lanigan, mother of Mary, Margaret and John W. Lanigan of New York city, Edward J., Jr., and James Joseph Lanigan

of this city.
Funeral will be held from the late home. Albany avenue extension, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.



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first capital of the state of New York. This and other historical

facts will be made known to the

ravelers by means of signs.

Poster advertising of the desirability of paying the county a visit will be distributed by the committee and efforts will be committee and the fact that

made to make known the fact that

Ulster county is a good place to pay a short visit, a long visit at any season of the year or to take

up a permanent residence. Folders will be distributed through

travel agencies, hotels, bus lines

and gas stations calling attention of the traveling public to the county's advantages.

In connection with the distribution of this publicity the finance

committee will play an important part. The recently formed Ul-ster County Council, a cooperative

organization formed in the county

to publicize and promote the county's advantages, will offer mem-

berships in the council. These memberships will be sold to in-dividuals or as associate member-

ships for the sum of \$2 which will include a combination membership in the Council and one admission

to the World's Fair which will be

good on June 26 or any day there-

after. A button showing that the

subscriber is a member of the council will also be provided.

Funds raised by the memberships

will be used to promote Ulster county as a recreation center and

to carry out the work of publiciz-

ing the county as a year-round

In addition to the \$2 individual

memberships a campaign will shortly be started to secure active

or business memberships which will be sold for \$6 or more. These

of a contribution but will include

the admission to the World's Fair on Ulster County Day, June 26,

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bership button.

House Committee Will Tell Public side" information he overheard in an exclusive New York club.

activities, confronted with testi- White Knights of the Camellia; mony which tantastically linked and Felix McWhirter, Indianan anti-Semitic campaign to fears

an anti-Semitic campaign to fears

The committee agreed to income

to the public.
It issued subpoenas for George Van Horn Moseley, retired major (D.-Tex.) said. general, and three others men-tioned in secret testimony yesterday, and ordered agents to hunt

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Anti-Jewish Plot The subpoenas, directing appearance before the committee Monday, went also to John D. M. Washington, May 19 (47-The chairman; George Deatherage of House committee on un-American St. Albans, W. Va., chief of the your membership and the unbuild-

The committee agreed to issue of revolution, set out today to un- the subpoenas after deliberating cover the whole story and tell it 25 minutes in executive session. "How many more will be issued no one knows," Chairman Dies

The committee will meet again Monday, in open session, he said, after its staff has had an opportunity to scrutinize yesterday's

party's national committeemen to a man identified as active in the anti-Jewish campaign.

The Republican leader said he would be "very happy to appear." that his office supplied the list as a matter of routine. Saying that there was nothing in the request-ing letter which indicated any

of speeches by Moseley to a mailing list of about 200.

Buys Saugerties Hotel

Falls, has purchased the Maxwell House on Partition street, Sauger-lies, and plans to take possession lies, and plans to take possession Normal School in Philadelphia. on June 1. Mr. Thomaidis recently disposed of the West Point Arms. The Maxwell House was formerly owned by John B. Pfleghaar.

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Church Holds Its **Installation Rite**

(Continued from Page One)

your membership and the upbuild-

ing of your church."
Reading from the first epistic of Peter he said that the word written by Peter so long ago was just as true and appropriate today, as it was then, and he urged the congregation to live up to its responsibilities and to continue the splendid record it had established in the past.

During the services the church quartet and chorus choir ren-dered a special musical program under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hamilton's name was brought up in testimony that he had, on rector, while Mrs. Ethel Wood, so-request, supplied a list of the prano soloist, sang a solo.

The New Pastor

The Rev. Mr. Doherty came to the Rondout Church from Milford, N. J., where he had served the Presbyterian Church there as pastor for 14 years.

After completing a full Presby-

terian college and semmary course anti-Semitic activity, he added:
"If there had been, there would have been no correspondence on Beemerville Presbyterian Church,! and later served the Oxford Pres-No witnesses were summoned before the committee at the morning meeting, but James Erwin Campbell, 42-year-old reserve During the years he resided in

win Campbell, 42-year-old reserve During the years he resided in army captain, at Owensboro, Ky, was on hand for questioning if religious and civic life of that needed.

Dischart told newspaper that Dies has told newsmen that Board of Education. He also was certain "secret" reports to 40 per- on the Presbyterian committee of Committee investigators foreign missions while a member said Campbell also had sent copies of the New Brunswick Presbytery, which he represented as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in

The Rev. Mr. Doherty is a mem-Thomas S. Thomaidis, for 16 ber of the Easton, Pa., Philatelic years owner and operator of the Society and served as secretary of West Point Arms at Highland the Delaware Valley Stamp Club.
His wife while in Milford was also very active in church work

106th Anniversary

With the installation of the Rev. Mr. Doherty as pastor, the Ron-dout Presbyterian Church, which

The church was organized on moderator November 1, 1833, and the corner- Church in the United States, and stone of the present church was an address by the Rev. Samuel laid on June 4, 1873.

Banks Nelson, nastor of the

When the church was first church in 1900. organized over a century ago it numbered 16 in its membership Previous to the organization of the church, Walter B. Crane and George W. Endicott held a consultation the outcome of which was the formation of the first Schwartz Gets Sunday School in Rondout, From that beginning the Rondout Presbyterian Church came into existence a few years later.

The first church services were

held in a school house, and at a meeting there on July 9, 1833,
Maurice Wurts, Abram Hasbrouck, John Ferguson, George
W. Endicott, Edwin H Bolton,
Alexander Snyder and Walter B
Crane, were appointed to act as Crane, were appointed to det strustees and a building committee dorf strustees and a building committee votes.

for the proposed new church. On August 13, 1833, articles of agreement were made between the committee and Paoli Brooks for the erection of a suitable building for the Presbyterian Church to be 56 feet long and 40 was begun at once on the site now Abrel street and on October S. of that year the cornerstone was

First Church Cost \$5,000

On June 19, 1834, the edifice was dedicated. The cost of the building without the tower, which was added later, was \$5,000 In 1853 the edifice was enlarged and improved at a cost of \$3,000.

For forty years services were held in the church, and as the congregation grew in numbers the decision was finally reached erect a larger church and a building committee was appointed consisting of Edward Tompkins. David B. Abbey, Charles Bray, Walter B. Crane, Abel A. Crosby Roland Otis, James McCausland and the Rev. Edward D. Ledyard,

the pastor. Present Church Cost \$51,280 Lawrence B. Valk of New York city, was the architect of the proposed church and the contract to erect it was awarded to Henry

W. Otis, mason, and Henry W. Palen, carpenter, both of this city The estimated cost of the building was \$44,000, but the actual

the plan, was \$51,280. Cornerstone Laid

The cornerstone of the church was laid with impressive ceremonies on June 4, 1873. On Sunday, June 3, 1923, the fiftieth anniversary of the laving of the cornerstone of the church was celebrated and the pastor, the late Rev. Dr. Charles G Ellis. preached an eloquent sermon on The Corner Stone

Henry W. Otis, the contractor who erected the present church. was present at the services to-gether with 10 others who were present at the cornerstone laying.

Former Pastors of Church The former pastors of the church and the years they served

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	are:	
	John Mason	1833-3
	William Reilly	1836-39
	James W. Sayer	1839-4:
	John H. Carle	
	Benjamin T. Phillips	1817-6
	William Irwin	1862-61
	Edward D. Ledyard	
į	Isaac Clark	1874-8:
	Irving Magee	1882-89
	Cornelius S. Stowitts	1890-19
	Samuel Banks Nelson	1900-01

James N. Armstrong, Jr. 1932-37 Celebrated Anniversary Centennial historical services of

the church were held on Sunday, November 12, 1933, with the life Rev. Dr. Ellis and the pastor, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr.

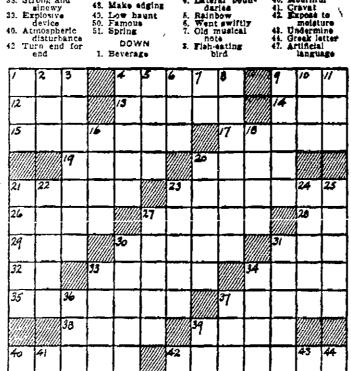
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this year is observing its 106th versary of the organization of the anniversary has been served by church was held with sermon by fourteen pastors.

The Rev. Dr. John McDowell, Day at F. Banks Nelson, pastor of the

> A reception for the Rev. Mr. Doherty and his family will be held on Tuesday evening in the chanel, and every member of the congregation is invited to attend.

(Continued from Page One) irst avenue, \$49 studio coach, ate number. 144,720 votes. 5th-Miss Mary Flannery, 10 South Clinton avenue, \$35 suit of

clothes, 132,360 votes. 6th-Kenneth Lantry, Elmendorf street, Mixmaster set, 76,030

7th-Mrs. Cogswell, 97 Gage street, \$15 floor lamp, 62,215 votes. 8th-Mary Liccardo, R.F.D. No. 1. Crosley midget radio, 57,380

feet wide with a scating capacity way. U. S. Royal tire, 49,965 votes. New York amphitheatre and of about three hundred. Work 10th—Mrs. Marie Smedes, 12 bring to the attention of visitors was begun at once on the site now O'Neil street, 50 gallons of gaso-not only the desirability of visitline, 38,770 votes.

dori street, 20 free theatre tickets, 38,065 votes. 12th—A. H. Downs, Pine Grove ivenue, automatic electric toaster,

32.095 votes. 13th-George Buckman, Second avenue, \$7.50 grocery order, 27,-15 votes.

14th-Mrs. A. Aidala, 27 Boulevard, lawnmower, 22,445 votes. 15th—R. J. Glass, Snyder Place, \$5 grocery order, 20,160 votes.

Guild's Rummage Sale At the runmage sale being conducted by the Henrietta Wynkoop of articles. The sale will remain open Saturday night to accommodate late shoppers.

NOTICE

JUST ARRIVED

Men's & Ladies'

BREECHES

Big Contest Prize Larusso, outstanding pupil and protege of Mr. Kosloff. Mile. Larusso, dance partner of the for-mer director of the Russian Bal-

Announcement of the arrangement for entertainment was made at a meeting of the executive com-mittee and chairmen of the subcommittees of the Ulster County World's Fair Day committees last evening at the Hotel Kirkland.

The committee will continue plans for Ulster County Day at the fair and by June 26 it is planned to have a program which 9th-John Zaccheo, 618 Broad- will attract fair visitors to the 11th-Bob Anderson, 57 Elmen- resort center but also call attention very forcefully to the talton, the first capital of the state of New York. The entertainment program will take place on the afternoon of June 21

Eugene Freer, chairman of the ransportation committee, will be in New York over the week-end complete arrangements for ransportation on Ulster County Day. Whether arrangements will be made for special transporta-tion by railroad, boat or bus will definitely be known after this conference.

ducted by the Henrictta Wynkoop Ulster County Day at the New Guild at 15 North Front street, York World's Fair is designed not there is still a large assortment only to publicize Ulster county at the fair and among the visitors there on June 26 but to also let know about the desirability of this

Alexis Kosloff of Woodstock, former director of the Metropolitan Opera and the Imperial Russian Ballet of Moscow. From Mr. Kosliff's studio of dance at Woodstock will be selected various numbers and prominent among them will be that of Mile. Virginia let, will be seen in a most elabor-

Will Continue Plans

Men's

SUITS & TOPCOATS

Gabardine and Worsted

may be used at any future date. Included will be an official mem-Day at Fair (Continued from Page One)

New York, May 18 (Special)-The estate of the late August Hagemeyer, treasurer of the Hardman, Peck Piano Company, who died at his summer home in Willow on August 30, 1938, was appraised here today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department at \$83,439 gross value, and \$79,170 net. All goes to the

region. Publicity given through the Ulster County Day at the of 815 Ritter Place, New York, as living.

In the Ulster County Day at the of 815 Ritter Place, New York, as living. enroute to or from the fair that Ulster county is a good place to visit and also a resort center where all year sports are to be with the piano company in 1893 as a general office clerk. Since In connection with the publicizing of the county the Publicity Committee will have erected at the entrances to the county large signs acquainting travelers of the fact that they are entering the county, that it is a recreational center for year-round entertainment and that Kingston was the first conits of the state of New 1921 he had been its treasurer.

A New York state Grange re-cently celebrating its 65th anni-

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Stumpf. 1st Batter, Greets Wili Triple -Strubel Take Sleight, Mound

The Kingston Independents, unleashing a 12-bit barrage on three Grunenwald hurlers, won 10-5 in last night's City League feature. Bombing Dlouby, St. Remy southpaw, to cover in the first inning and racking Sleight and Strubel, the Dawkinsmen chalked up their thind straight victory.

Addie Stumpf greeted Dlouhy with a ringing three-bagger to right, ambling home as Kelly muffed Lamb's relay. McLean muffed Lamb's feldy. McLean slashed a double and tallied as Lamb juggled Bock's shot. Forming Maines prodded a tremendous triple to deep center and countried when "Rig Boy" Pader whipped a double to polish off Dlouby. Sleight came in and stymed the independents' "Big Borthas"

Berthas."
Walks to Knight and Dykes and Van Etten's bingle went awry when Knight was picked off trying to tally, Smedes, Minasian to Kelly, on Bing's base knock. The Independents pushed over three more in the fourth on McLean's and Rider's singles, Maines' long loft which Kelder muffed and Ringht's prodigious three bagger.

Grunics Tally 4 Runs Grunies Tally 4 Runs

Bush weakened in the fifth and the Grunies shoved across four markers. Minasian got a life when Van Etten muffed McLean's toss which coupled with Strubel's pass and Lamb's safety netted wo tallies. Bill Hanley boomed a lashing liner to deep left for another triple and scored on Pur-vis one base punch for four mark-ers. The Bakerboys added an-

ing the late mnnngs and being in command of the situation at all

Rider, Stumpf and McLean paced the Independents Power-house with twin safeties apiece as every business boy figured in the litt column. Lamb, Hanley and Smedes led the Bakerboys' base-

ers in a mad dash to snare Minasian's foul fly. The Independents



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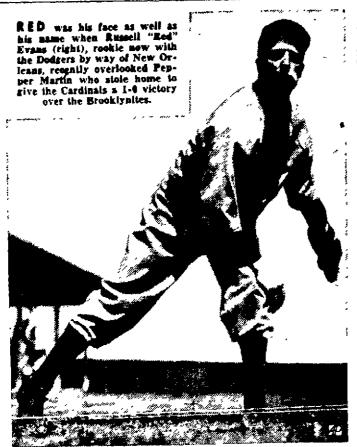
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A growd is expected at both mentioned as the manager of the ... A crowd is expected at both St. Remy club, is not active with the team. . . . Tommy Dunaher, to see the Indians and White Sox, the pro at Wiliwyck Gelf Club, looks for a big opening day Sunday in that tournament with looks for a big opening the Sunday in that tournament with lone for a look home and take a nap," answered looks for a look home and take a nap," answered looks home and take a nap," answered looks home for a look look and look a

other triple and scored on Furvis one base punch for four mark
crs. The Bakerboys added another in the sixth when Simedeslashed another triple and came
home on Minasian's loft to Maines
in deep left center.

Stumpf's double, singles by
Bush, McLean and Bock and
Alaines walk rang up two more
markers on the Independentsscore sheet to cease the Powerhouse's pill-pounding for the evening.

Dlouhy Battered

Johnny Wesl' St. Remy importation, Dlouhy, fell victim to a
vicious first round base-hit assault
and was recked from the Grunies'
mound on five successive base
knocks. Sleight was rocked
heartly during his four-inning
stay but Stitubel escaped being
scored on. Bob Bush, Dawkins' Independents strengthscore sheet comes and being
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asian's foul fly. The Independents
"One-Man Gang," all in all, put Dick Dulm and followed up with speed the drivers are unanimous on quite a show for the bleacher-another impassioned plea to base in their predictions new qualifying last night.

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(*) Batted for Strubel in 7th. mer home town Score by innings.

Independents .5003200-10 will start at 10.30, and should last Grunes000010-10 the greater part of the day with

of drivers who plan to bid tomor-row for places in the annual In-dianapolis Memorial Day 500 mile

Practice laps during the last weeks have been at such high

Calif., and Snyder.
Additional trials will be held Sunday and others next week.

Wiltwyck Golfers Play Windham in

Tommy Danaher, the pro at Wiltwyck golf links, today came through with the first announcement about the tournaments for the summer. The first match at the Hurley avenue greens will be Sunday with Windham.

Other home and home matches in the summer series, according -- Falerville, Ellenville, Red Hook Total26 5 6 21 11 4 and Wilhamstown, Mass, his for- Park

Sunday's match at Windham

Glens Falls Club Plays Colonials This Evening At the Athletic Field

Colonials will make their second bid for victory in the State Base-ball League, playing against the club from Glens Falls. Starting time of the encounter is 6 o'clock. Charlie Neff, Stone Ridge school

Charlie Neff, Stone Ridge school teacher, will start on the mound for Kingston, Manager Fred Davisaid, predicting that the flinger from the Ridge should give the upstaters plenty to swing at.

"We need this win." Davi went on, "and I think Neff will bring us through provided he gets the sort of support that encourages a pitcher."

pitcher."

Davi counts on winning this evening, then heading his club for Sunday's game at the Athletic Field against the leaguers from Bennington, Vt.

In their first game here, the Colonials bowed to the Mohawk Giants, 8-5, but really should have won. Two errors by Frank Neff

won. Two errors, by Frank Neff and Carlie Husta in the pinches blew the decision, which would have gone down as a victory for Toddy Uhl only for the miscues.

Uhl looked impressive on the mound, despite the upset, and, in fact, the whole club gave the impression that with a few more than the pression that with a few more than the work of the content of the content to work them.

games to warm them up, things games to warm them up, things would be different.

With Charlie Francello back at second this evening, and Bill Thomas, who replaced him against the Giants, back in the outer garden with Tommy Maines and Mac Tiano, the Colonials' chances should be better.

This is the way the Colonials are expected to line up against

are expected to line up against the Glens Falls nine: Jack Schatzel, Charlie Francello, Carlie Husta and Bill Finger

Softball Notes

Federation League

Bleacher Biarney
Bing Van Etten came up with a sensational twisting pluck of Purvis' tricky looper behind first for the game's fielding highlight.
Gene "Big Boy' Ridel looked like a runaway tractor when he plowed into the third base bleachers in a mad dash to snare Minasian's foul fly. The Independents

At Indianapolis

From 10 a. m. until 7 p. m. (central standard time) tomorrow the drivers will have a chance to win positions in the 33-car starting lineup. Almost everyone at the track figures it will take about 120 miles an hour even to gather in the clusive horse-hide that he suffered a broken thumb, a cut on the face and numerous other dealers in the face and numerous other dealers in the face and numerous other in the face and numerous other in the face and numerous other dealers in the face and numerous other in the face and n threatening to "quit" and let the "young leilows" play that strenuous game. Scores: Presbyterians Ites last night.

Ilanley shared Knight's long slice to left with a desperate backhand stab while recling backwards in the 6th.

The wolves howled when Vince Smedes put up a squawk to Ump Smedes put up a squawk to Um

that leather basket, anymore.

Bock and McLean collaborated to reel off a shek twin-killing on Peper's roller in the 5th. Just like Crose(tr and Gordon!

Independents (10)

ABRIPOAE diamapolis; Ted Horn of Burbank, Stumpf. 3h. ... 1 2 2 1 0 Calif., and Snyder.

Van Nuys, Calif., last year.

Seven drivers were listed today as the probable contenders for the pole. They are Rex Mays of Clendale, Calif.; Babe Stapp, Bob Swanson and Kelly Petillo, all of Los Angeles; Wilbur Shaw of Indiamapolis; Ted Horn of Burbank, Strong and Craw made up the Centrals' battery and Hotaling and Greenberg for the Frocks.

Catholic Games

The regular schedule of Catholic League softball games, as published this week, will be played this evening. Members of St. Joseph's team are to meet at the school at 6:15 to make the trip to the school at 6:15 to make the paying Ist Match Sunday East Kingston. Those having cars are requested to bring them for transportation.

City League Apollos Win

At lower Hasbrouck Park last night, the Apollos defeated Canfields, 10-5 Each club made 11 hits, Tinne of the plumbers clouting a triple with the bases loaded.
Batteries: Peterson and Coutant
for Apollo; Rice and Rowe for

Hercules, 15; N. Y. A. C., \$ Thursday night at Loughran Park the Hercules softballers trounced the N. Y. A. C. by the score of 15-3.

Hertica showed splendid form

HOOKS

Will They Repeat?



Poughkeepsie champion. Navy's crew lost to Cornell this season, but Navy lost to Harvard in 1938 and was good enough to win at Poughkeepsie. Will history repeat? Back row: Lucian. Peters. Coxswain Hancock, Walker. Middle row: Kinney, Spear. Front: House, Almgren, Captain Kittler. Right, Coach Buck Walsh.

K.H.S. Trackmen to Compete In Hudson Saturday Afternoon Kingston High School's track Goodsell, Gray, Hoffbrauer, Gill Monk Armstrong, who recently spent a week in the Salem Crescent gym, where the New York champions are turned out by George Gainford, hopes to come through in his duel with Buddy Bookman, the Hurleyville slugger who trummed Hugo Dubaldi on the last card at the auditorium.

Kingston High School's track squad will attempt to make it three in a row tomorrow afternoon when Coaches G. Warren Kias and Loyrne Connick take their club up to Hudson. The club will leave the high school at 12 o'clock sharp.

o'clock sharp.

So far this year the Kias-Con-nick forces have riddled teams from Middletown and Poughkeepthe Mohawks, Mac Tiano came to the rescue of the Davimen with a homer and triple, proving that the Colonials have hitting power which they really need in the creation of the Moddletown and Poughkeepfische and with a bit of extra work should take Hudson in stride. Last week Hudson was shelled all over the track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter track by a superior agregation from Albany's Peter

last week Hudson was shelled an over the track by a superior aggregation from Albany's Peter Schuyler School.

Jess Shultis, Johnny Ennis, Ken Douglas, Milt Tsitsera and a host of other veterans are looking forward to some new highs tomorrow. Since the Poughkeepsie clash the two mentors have been workthe two mentors have been working their charges to get them in the best possible physical shape.

The following is the complete squad which will make the trip

tomorrow:
100-yard dash, Tucker, Terwilliger, Nussbaum and Dodd. 220-yard dash, Tucker, Fallon,

Saehloff and Chris Perry. 440-yard dash, Bill Cole, Johnny

on the mound for Hercules fanning five and allowing but two scratch singles.

Morton collected a four-bagger

for the powdermen and Murphy collected three hits to lead the 16 but attack on Dart, N. Y. A. C.

Batteries: Hercules, Hertica and Kennedy; N. Y. A. C., Dart and White.



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Perry, Williams,

This is Fight Night at the municipal auditorium for the first in three weeks and indications are that there will be a good card of amateur scraps attended by a crowd of fistic fans.

The bill are two five the tournament. The Albany boy says he'll prove he's a bary boy says he'll prove he's a bary boy says he'll prove he's a bary boy says he'll prove he's a better featherweight than Raignes even if the Honeyboy does hold the title.

The other bouts:

Topping the bill are two five rounders that should be packed

torium.
Armstrong thinks the tricks he learned in the metropolitan camp will make the going easier and he counts on turning in a victory. Monk holds the 160-pound Dia-

Perry, Williams,

Armstrong and

Bookman on Top

Raigins-Forezzi and Sarinelli-Gartex on Card—Lots of Action Is Expected

This is Fight Night at the municipal auditorium for the first in picipal auditorium for the first in mond Belt championship of the Adurondack A. A. U.

Bookman was impressive in his scrap with Dubaldi, scoring a win over the rugged Newburgher who over the rugged Newburgher who over the rugged Newburgher who was since turned professional. In his first fight for money, Dubaldi defeated Red Van Alstyne at White Plains.

Another five rounder that is expected to have the fans standing and Charlie Forezzi of Albany and Charlie Forezzi of Albany and Charlie Honeyboy Raigins, the Saugertus clouter who won a Diamond Belt last fall and later bombed his way to the national A. A. U. tournament at San Francisco.

Forezzi has been gunning for the first in this series with Dubaldi, scoring a win over the rugged Newburgher who over the rugged

crewd of fistic fans.

Tepping the bill are two five rounders that should be packed with ginger. In one Dutch Williams of Newburgn will battle Charlie "Sergeant" Perry, and in the other Monk Armstrong will tangle with Buddy Bookman.

Perry, the ex-cavalry lightheavyweight from West Point, who won the Diamond Belt championship, and came through in the Adirondack A. A. U. Golden Gloves to win a trip to the nationals at San Francisco, hopes to still the claims of Williams.

The Newburgh scrapper has been establishing himself as one of the top notch 170 pounders along the Hudson valley, and his handler, Walt Ligon, thinks he'll come through with a victory over Perly. "Williams hits too hard for the 'Sarge'," opined Ligon.

Backers of the former West Point, while the seventh match on the card. Starting time of the first preliminary is 9 o'clock.

Bill Jurges, New York Giants' shortstop, is throws this spring better than ever in his less even if the Honeyboy does not the title. The other bouts:

Tony Gartex, Poughkeepsie, vs. Leo Sarmelli, Albany, Diamond Belt champion.

Carl Beck, Poughkeepsie, vs. Joe Andrews, Albany, Jackie Hogan, Kingston, Is. Badby Bunce, Kingston, will meet an opponent from Albany in the seventh match on the card. Starting time of the first preliminary is 9 o'clock.

Bill Jurges, New York Giants' shortstop, is throws this spring better than ever in his least winter in Arlington, va., next door to the Naval Observatory Itom where the time-signal sets the clocks of the nation. Bill Jurges, New York Gants shortstop, is timing his throws this spring better than ever in his life, the experts say. Maybe it's because Bill had his residence last last winter in Arlington. Va., next floor to the Naval Observatory. Lower where the time-signal



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And Gets Prizes

Port Ewen, May 19.—The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

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Irs. Lansing Hunt. Methodist Sunday school at

10:30 a. m. with Oscar Wood as supermendent. Worship service 11:30 o'clock, The Rev. Mr. Baker will speak on the topic "Gardens." Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Fort Montgomery spent a few days the past week at Edgewater camp. Mrs. Clare Lockwood and Mrs.

Arthur Christiana of Kingston, spent Saturday in Jersey City with at the following stands in New Mrs. Lockwood's mother, Mrs. Weigand.

lyn, Staten Island and Long Is-While there she will visit the World's Fair

Jack Palen and family and Mrs. Arthur Mohr were week-end visi-tors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen.

Johnson of Brooklyn are visiting tures \$8,025,790,442.48; emergency for some time with Mrs. Nilssen's expenditures included \$2,745,162, sister, Mrs. D. B. Froyland. 424.57; excess of expenditures \$3,-

tention given to all makes includ- burg of Hurley were Sunday din-

The meeting of taxpayers held at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening to vote in regard to issuing bonds for buying apparatus, and obtaining housing facilities, received an unanimous vote.

Reformed Church school at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as super-Rugs Shampooed
Carpets and rugs demothed and o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoffmanitized.

Description of the message. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clock.

Assembly Passes Two Bills of Senator Wicks

Albany, May 19 (Special)-The assembly has passed a bill of Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican, of Kingston, imposing a tax of \$1 a gallon on brandies made from juices of apples, in lieu of the other provisions of the tax law with respect to taxation of alcoholic beverages.

This measure now goes to the

governor for signature.
Also passed by the Assembly and sent to the governor, is the Wicks bill permitting a town board to diminish the area of, as well as to dissolve or discontinue, a water supply, garbage, side walk, or light district or a sewer district in which no sewer system has been constructed, upon petition of the resident taxpayers of

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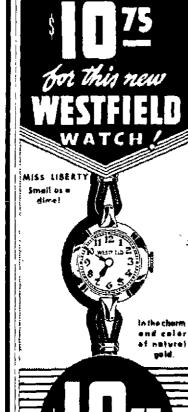
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eam triple. Mickey's Barbers for finishing first in the second division.

Washington, May 19 (P)—The position of the treasury May 17: Receipts \$11,062,285.57; expenditures \$36,384,092,40; net balance \$3,024,037,413.14; working balance ary. Chris J. Flanagan asked that the case he held in the case he John Basten, a student at \$3,024,037,413.14; working balance Pratt, spent the week-end at the included \$2,356,430,423.25; cushome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. toms receipts for month \$14,519, Clifford Basten. 681.87; receipts for fiscal year (Ju-Mrs. Gotfred Nilssen and Mrs. ly 1) \$4,949,631,914.34; expendifor some time with Mrs. Nilsen's expenditures included \$2,745,162,sister, Mrs. D. B. Froyland.

Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh, Mr.
Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburg and
Mr, and Mrs. William Hardenburg of Hurley were Sunday dinlorg guests of Mr, and Mrs. Ross



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PORT EWEN NEWS

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county court.

May 11, 1939, pleaded not guilty

and his bail was continued. His case was the only sealed bill For Monday Court which was opened and arraignment made. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the man with the distinguished name. Sixteen of the 17 sealed bills that charging Andrew Johnson, were transferred to county court. No bills were found in the cases Jr., with burglary, third degree, of Thomas Kelly, held on a burg-

was held until Monday in Supreme lary, third degree, and unlawful Court Thursday afternoon follow-ing the report of the grand jury ated. Joseph Tarantal who was and the arraigning of defendants held under a grand larceny charge before Justice Foster. During the year 1938 more than

1000 joint Church-Grange ser-vices were held in the United the case be held until Monday. States, drawing an immense All other cases were referred to audience, chiefly of rural people ounty court.

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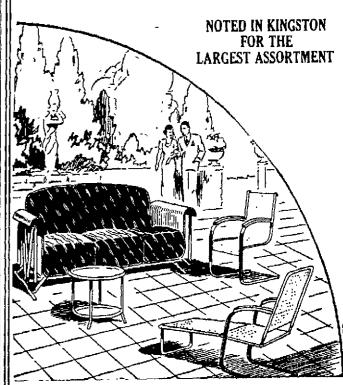
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